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TWENTY STATES HAVE CONTESTS

Complete Resume Of Political Situation On Eve Of Election.

NEW YORK RESULT STILL IN DOUBT

Conservative Democrats In Massachusetts May Cut Moran ... Other Interesting Features At Close Of Campaign.

ISPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

New York. LEADING CANDIDATES FOR GOV-ERNOR. Republican—Charles E. Hughes. Democratic—William R. Hearst.

Independence League-William R.

New York: Nov. 3.—The political with many meetings on both sides and predictions of success by both the Hearst and Hughes managers. At put, the result of next Tuesday's election in this state may be said to depend upon the following questions:

How will the farmer vote? What will Tammany do in New Will the McCarren forces bold Hearst in Brooklyn?

Has Hearst got the labor vote as thoroughly "cinched" as his receptions in the manufacturing towns seem to

How many republican labor will Hearst get up the state? Has Hearst lost the support of the

municipal ownership crowd? Has his deal with Tammany Hall lost him the support of his Indenen dence League followers?

Mansachusetts. LEADING CANDIDATES FOR GOV

ERNOR Republican—Curtis M. Guild, Jr., Democratic—John B. Moran.

onlookers believe the outcome of the next legislature, which is to elect a present Jampaign in Masaschusetts to be more in doubt than has been the case in this state in many years. The republican governor, Curtis M. Guild, is opposed for re-election by the pic-turesque, district attorney, John B. Moran, who is running on the triple nomination of the democrats. Inde-pendence League and Prohibitionists. The platform of Moran is a radical one, aimed chiefly against the corporations. Governor Guild, a tariff reformer, is running on a standpat platform. In Gov. Guild's favor are the domination and other issues are to the state's normal large republican maas governor. Moran's strength lies the seat before. The republican can-chiefly in his personality and his popu-didate is Henry A. Buchtel, chancellor larity with the labor element. His of the University of Denver. In addiweakness is the opposition with which then there is a third canhe is met by the conservatives of the didate in the field in the person of democratic party, who regard him as Judge Ben B. Lindsey, famous as the more of a product of Hearstism than judge of the juvenile court. Judge of democracy. National questions have Lindsey has pursued a vigorous camplayed no part in the contest. It paign and he is undoubtedly a factor may fairly be said that the predomito be reckoned with in figuring on the nating issues are the two candidates result of Tuesday's election. The

nating isource themselves.

Pennsylvania. LEADING CANDIDATES FOR GOV-ERNOR.

Republican-Edwin S. Stuart.

Fusionist—Lowis Emery, Jr. Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 3.—With party lines asunder in every county the political situation in Pennsylvania on the eve of the election is in the most

muddled condition seen here since civil war days. Scandals appear to be the chief issue of the campaign. The democrats and the Lincoln republicans, which last-named party was given birth by the political reform movement that upset Philadelphia a year ago, have fused in an effort to rid the state of the so-called republican ma-chine. The Fusion candidate is Lewis Emery, Jr. The ticket of the regular republicans is headed by Edwin S. Stuart. Charges and countercharges of graft and corruption have been the chief feature of the campaign. Charges of colossal graft in connection with the building of the new state capitol have been sprung on the republicans. On the other hand, Emery, the Fusion candidate; that been embarrassed by his connection with the Pure Oil company, which has been shown to have a close corproation agreement with the Standard Oil company. The Fusionists have made a hard fight and the victory of their forces at the polls next Tuesday would not greatly surprise those best acquainted with the situation.

Kansas.

LEADING CANDIDATES FOR GOV-

ERNOR. Ropublican-Edward W. Hoch.

Democratic—William A. Harris Topeka, Kas., Nov. 3.—The Kansas campaign closed today with the chances apparently favoring republican success. Edward M. Hoch, the present republican governor, is a candidate for re-election. His opponent on the democratic ticket is ex-Senator state. William A. Harris. The democrats have brought numerous charges against Hoch, of sympathy with cor-porations and of being under railroad influence. The chief object to Harris appears to be that he is virtually a non-resident of the state, his home and business interests having been

in Chicago for some time.

Republican—Albert B. Cummins. Democratic—Claude R. Porter. Des Moines, Ia, Nov. 3.-Governor Cummins, candidate for re-election, expresses himself as well satisfied campaign in New York closes tonight with the campaign now closed and predicts republican success at Tuesday's election by a large majority. beat the result is purely a matter of interest. Governor Cummins was reguesswork. Supporters of Mr. Hughes, nominated after a most bitter contest the repuglican candidate, are confidently claiming his election. The same confidence is shown by the followers of William R. Hearst. Betting still favors Hughes, but no much reliance is to be placed in this speculiary. The democratic candidate, will have the support of all the radical confidence is to be placed in this speculiary. lative feature of the campaign. Briefly standpatters and of the corporation put, the result of next Tuesday's election in this state may be said to deer hand. Cummins is expected to receive the votes of many democrats

> Rhode Island. LEADING CANDIDATES FOR GOV-

Iowa political affairs.

ERNOR. Republican-George H. Utter. Democratic-James H. Higgins.

ism" is the chief issue in the lively state campaign which closed in Rhode Island today. The democratic ticket is headed by James H. Higgins, who, though but 29 years of age, has been four times elected mayor of Pawtuck-et. He has exposed corruption in his own towns and seeks to extend his efforts in this direction higher up. Governor George H. Utter is standing for another term on the republican ticket. While much attention has been Democratic—John B. Moran paid as usual to local affairs, the prin-Boston, Mass. Nov. 3.—Unbiased cipal fight is for the control of the United States senator. Three millionaire republicans are contesting for the senatorship,

Independent—Ben B. Lindsey.
Denver, Colo., Nov. 3.—The present
campaign in Colorado is one of the most picturesque waged anywhere in the country this year. Corporation fore. The democratic candidate for governor is Alva Adams, who has held women of Colorado will poll a larger vote than ever before and it is within the range of possibilities that their votes will determine the result of the contest. Chief Justice Gabbert republican, is a candidate for re-election. He has been charged with being un-

Minnesota. LEADING CANDIDATES FOR GOV-

ERNOR. Democratic-John A. Johnson. Republican—A. L. Cole. Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 2.—The

campaign in Minnesota has not arous-The republicans appear to be unusually apathetic. The contest is almost without an issue. Governor John A.

Wisconsin. LEADING CANDIDATES FOR GOV-ERNOR.

Republican-rames O. Davidson. Democratic—John A. Aylward. Milwaukee, Wis. Nov. 3.—Despite the strife which La Follette stirred up in the republican rangs before the convention the party is expected to stand together at the election, in which case the re-election of Governor Davidson seems assured. Davidson's opponent on the democratic side is John A. Aylward, a Madison lawyer. The socialists and prohibitionists: also have tickets in the field. The platforms of the two leading parties differ but little in the main. Both are for a continuance of the reforms in augurated by La Follette, and especially for regulation of corporations by the state. Both parties profess to be original sponsors of these reforms.

LEADING CANDIDATES FOR GOV ERNOR.

Republican—Rollin S. Woodruff.

Democratic—Charles F. Thayer.

Hartford, Conn., Nov. 3.—Neither

LEADING CANDIDATES FOR GOV

because he has a consistent record of opposition to railroad domination of

Providence, R. I., Nov. 3.—"Boss

Colorado. LEADING CANDIDATES FOR GOV

Republican—Henry A. Buchtel. Democratic—Alva Adams.

Lady Now

weaken the chances of republican suc surprise.

ed any vast amount of enthusiasm. Johnson, democrat, is a candidate for re-election, and is opposed by A. L. world and "Kid" Herman, Chicago, Cole, republican. Governor Johnson today signed articles to fight twenty enjoys wide personal popularity and his re-election would cause no great amount of surprise. The republicans probably will fill all the minor state

Connecticut.

Continued on page 6.



Uncle Sam—I'll be gummed! I never knew what a big population I had in this line of inhabitants.

PANAMA REPUBLIC

Celebration Held in Principal Cities and Reception at Palace of President Amador

ISPECIAL TO THE GAMETTE. I Panama, Nov. 3.—Celebrations were begun today in honor of the second anniversary of the Republic of Panama's independence. President Amador held a reception at the palace and spe-cial festivities were given in Panama, Colon and elsewhere.

STEAMER RAMS ONE OF THE BATTLESHIPS

Battleship Virginia and Old Dominion Collide.

IDY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Norfolk, Va., Nov. 3.—The battle ship Virginia and the old Dominion line steamer Monroe were in a col lision in Hampton Roads today, the Monroe ramming the battleship Virginia and the after port guns and lavits damaged. The Monroe's prow

WIFE SECURES HER DIVORCE ON QUIET

Mrs. Withelm Becker Desides She Car Live Better as a Single

[BI ASSOCIATED PRISS.]
Milwaukee, Nov. 3.—The wife of Wilhelm Becker of Trinity Hospital well known in the west, got a divorce der corporation influence, and his on the grounds of cruelty. The charpresence on the ticket is believed to ges were kept secret and are a big

TWENTY ROUNDS OR

Gans and Herman Sign Articles for Big Fight New Years Day at Tonopah.

GAZETTE.]
Clincinnati, O., Nov. 3.—Joe Gans, the lightweight champion of the world, and "Kid" Herman, Chicago, rounds or to a finsh, as the club desires, on New Years day before the Tonopah (Nev.) Athletic club. The purse is twenty thousand dollars, the winner to take sixty per cent and the loser forty per cent. The weight is 133 pounds two hours before the fight.

Election Forgery is Charged. New York, Nov. 3.—Four men were

arrested and locked up Friday as an aftermath of the contest in the Thirtieth assembly district between Percy Nagle and John F. Cowan, rival Democratic leaders. The men were all charged with forgery in the second de-

ANOTHER VESSEL IS **ASHORE ON REEF**

Merchant Steamer With Five Hundred and Fifty Emigrants is Fast Ashore

Iny Associated Press. Honolulu, Nov. 3.—The merchant steamer Chiusa from Kobe, with 550 emigrants for this place, is ashore off the harbor. It is not believed the

Buy it in Janesville.

FEAR DROVE MAN TO IS TWO YEARS OLD AN ALMOST GOLLAPSE

A Nervous Wreck From Fear of Being Arrested for His Mistake Preys on Brain

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Racine, Nov. 3.—Almost a nervous Wilkin gave himself up to the police here this morning believing he was wanted on the charge of the death of Brakeman Gill of Milwaukee on October 22 at Corliss. He has raced from one city to another all over the East fearing capture. The authorities here however have not yet even decided it a prosecution can be made.

CASTRO RETURNS TO RULE IN VENEZUELA

Presides Over Cabinet Meeting Yes terday to Surprise of Diplomats.

[RY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Washington, Nov. 3.—A dispatch received at the Venezuelan legation announces that President Castro who recently returned to Caracas, presided over the cabinet meeting yester

ARREST CANDIDATES FOR BREAKING LAWS

Socialists in Seattle are Taken in Custody by the Police

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Scattle, Wash., Nov. 3.—Fifteen socialists including the candidates for congress and judiciary for the coming election were arrested, and denied. bail last night for speaking on the streets in deliance of the police.

A FIGHT TO FINISH INCREASE SALARIES OF MINOR EMPLOYES

Twenty-five Thousand Employes of the Reading Railroad Are. Given Raise.

[ny associated PRESS.] Philadelphia, Nov. 3.—The Rending Proad today announced an increase in wages of ten per cent to 25,000 employes whose salaries are less than two hundred dollars per month.

SURITY FUNDS WILL REFUND SHORTAGE

Defaulting Cashier of Danish Society Will Not be Pursued by the Society.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Racine, Nov. 3 Martin Larson says Treasurere Eskildson, missing with the reserve fund of the Danish Brotherhood will not be chased as the society is protected by surety bonds

teen thousand dollars. SPANISH RULERS RECEIVED WITH MUCHECLAT AT MALAGA

The total shortage is said to be eigh-

Visit This City This Morning and Are Royally Welcomed by Citizens. [SPECIAL TO, THE GAZETTE,]

and queen arrived here today and met

with a cordial reception.

PIANO FACTORY WAS BURNED TO GROUND

Hundreds of Employes Thrown Out of Work and Heavy Money Loss in New York

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] New York, Nov. 3.—Hundreds of men were thrown out of employment and a money loss in excess of a quarter of a million was caused early to-day by a fire which destroyed the piano factory of The Jacob Brothers

DREAMER" BRYAN AS POLITICAL PROPHET

vades Nebraska to Wind up the Campaign in That State

Today. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 3.-William J Bryan will complete a hurried speaking tour in Nebraska today, speaking here tonight, when he will have "dreams" for his subject, answering Senator Beveridge. The latter spoke in the city a few weeks ago and call ed Bryan a dreamer.

SAVAGE UTES WILL **BE CARED FOR NOW**

Return to Their Reservation While Two Chiefs go to Washington to See President.

[CY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Sheridan, Wyo., Nov. 3.—A conference between the Indians and troops today resulted in an agreement on the part of the Utes to return with Col. Rogers to Fort Meade, S. D., to be taken care of there by the government while Chiefs Red Cap and Black Whiskers go to Washington to talk the matter over with the President.

FAIRBANKS CLOSED CAMPAIGN SPEECHES

. Vice President Finishes a Spirited Tour of Indiana Speaking.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS:]

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 3.-Vice President Fairbanks today closed his campaign, in Indiana and the four days' speaking tour of the state: Not withstanding the heavy drain on his nerves and energy, Fairbanks is not impaired and he is in excelent health and is enjoying the trip.

GIRL CLERK CHARGED WITH OPENING MAIL

Arrest of Lulu Ruscha Employed in Office of Ferry & Clas, Milwaukee Expected to Lead to Scandal.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 3.-Lulu Ruscha, clerk in the office of Architects Ferry & Clas, this city, was ar rested this afternoon on the charge of opening the mail of Office Manager Frank, Bader / She claims she did it on request of friends who asked her to get evidence that Bader was cor-responding with a prominent Milwaukee married woman. A scandal is ex-Malaga, Spain, Nov. 3.—The king pected at the trial.

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head winds. Propeller is damaged and progress very slow. Waiting here for cut off communication with supporting coal. Have no anxiety. Expect to bodies, and drifted due east. Reached wire from Chateau Bay; am perfectly

well.

To be exact, the American explorer Returning, ate dogs. pushed on over the ice floes until he latitude.

latitude, and his exploit was halled as Greenland coast to ship a tremendous exploit, for that was Two supporting parties driven on a tremendous exploit for that was Two supporting parties driven of 196 miles farther north than Greely north coast of Greenland. One reach had gone in 1882.

pushed his way northward and after near 100th meridan almost incredible hardships reached a Homeward voyag

held the record for farthest north, illness in expidition,

Now it is shattered by an American News from Commander Peary has been awaited with anxiety for several weeks, as July 16 was the date he had Lattitude from fixed for the end of the "dash" across reached. pole. the ice cap surounding the pole. The commander, when he sailed from New Abruzzi ... 86 deg. 34 min. 237 York more than a year ago, fondly ...86 deg. 14 min. .260 hoped that the end of the dash would

Peary Sends the News. The news in a telegram to Herbert Parry 82 deg 45 min 500 The news in a telegram to Herbert Scoresby 81 deg 30 min 587 L Bridgman, secretary of the Peary Phipps 80 deg 43 min 654 Arctic club, of which Morris J. Jessup Hudson 80 deg 23 min 654 is president If read Hopedale, Labrador (via Twillingate), New Foundland, Nov 2. Herbert L Bridgman: The Roosevelt

New York, Nov. 3.—Mrs. Robert E. Wintered on the north coast of Grant Landy a little north of Alert's winter today the following message from Commander Peary dated Hopedale, Labrador. Homeward voyage after incessant fight with ice, storms and bond winds Department of the destroyed coast. Gale disrupted ice, destroyed caches

Drifted eastward, delayed by oper pushed on over the nee mes and, ne reached 87 degrees 6 minutes north water, and reached north coast of latitude.

Greenland in straitened conditions. In 1896 Nansen reached 86.14 north, Killed musk oxen and returned along

had gone in 1882.

Ansen held the record for only four one week's recuperation on Roosevelt. years. Then in 1900 Capt. Cagni of sledged west, completing north coast the duke of the Abruzzis expedition of Grant Land, and reached other land

Homeward voyage was point twenty-three miles farther north than Nansen-had gone battle with ice storm and head winds. Roosevelt magnificent ice Until now the Italian explorer has highter and sea boat Do deaths or

HUGHES CONFIDENT OF HIS ELECTION

Republican: Candidate in New York State: Believes, That "He Will

Have Big Lead. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

more and more confident every hour that the people are with me in this fight," said Charles E. Hughes, the republican candidate for governor, as he started today on his speaking tour through Brooklyn and Manhattan Boroughs Chairman Woodruff today reiterated the statement of yesterday in which he claimed the election was just about all over but for the shouting, and declared the conditions

up the state were improving hourly Hearst Rests. William R. Hearst rested through the day before beginning his evening task of delivering seven speech es in Manhatten Boroughs tonight. The betting in Wall street was 4 to in favor of Hughes this morning.

JOHN ROBINSON WAS NOT QUICK ENOUGH

Sixty-year-old Man Killed at Chicago Because he Called His Companions Bad Names. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago, Nov. 3.-John Robinson, aged sixty, whose relatives reside at Aurora, Ill., and are said to be wealthy, was slashed with a razor and killed today by Walter Yates, a livery stable hostler. Yates was arrested and declared killed Robinson because the latter called him names

BIG SHORTAGE FOUND IN ST. LOUIS OFFICE

St. Louis Sub-Treasury is Shy Several Thousand Dollars on Investigation.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, D. C. Nov. 3.—Acting Secretary of the Treasury Keep to-day stated that a shortage of \$61,500 had been found in the St. Louis subtreasury but when the shortage oc pal court today the Tracy case was curred or who was responsible for it adjourned until Monday. Tracy is the he declined to state, answering that man who fired the gun that figured in an investigation by the treasury offi- the drowning catastrophe last sumcials/was being made.

WEALTHY BAKER WAS TIRED OF THE LIFE

Man Who Owns Several Bakeries in Milwaukee Hung Himself in

His Barn. [SPECIAL-TO THE GAZETTE.] New York, Nov. 3.— I am growing over, ill-health. Henning Traulser, a wealthy owner of many southside bakeries; hanged himself last night His body was found by his son this morning in his barn

JOSEF LHEVINNE TO COME DECEMBER 19

Great Russian Pianist Booked for Myers-William & Walker Date: Cancelled-Picture Stolen

From Foyer. Joseph Lhevinne, the great Russian planist, has been booked to appear at the Myers-theatre Wednesday evening, Dec. 19. His debut in Baltimore was noticed in Thursdays; dispatches to the Gazette. The Dec. 17 date for Williams & Walker, colored comedi-ans, who were to appear in "Abyssinia", has been cancelled, the company having gone into the hands of a receiver, James D. Barton. Some time Monday evening, a framed picture of Al Wilson, the singing comedian, was stolen from the fover of the local opera, house. If such depredations are to continue Manager Myers may be compelled to place all of his art gallery under lock and key

HANGED HIMSELF WITH A STRAP

Ludwig Tesch of Oshkosh Did Not Care to Live After Court Had Decided Against Him in Lawsuit

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Oshkosh, Wis. Nov. 3.—Ludwig Tesch hanged himself with a strap this morning. William Patzloff to whom he sold a big farm had won a lawsuit by which Tesch sought to get board and lodging until he died.

Tracy Case Adjourned: In munici-

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REV. W. P. M'KENZIE SPOKE

In Sincere and Impressive Manner to Large Audience Assembled at Myers Theatre Last Night.

"Christian Ecience; or Deliverance Kenzie, C. S. B., of Cambridge, Mass., agents are our benefactors; and why member of the Christian Science should the most active doers of evil board of lectureship of the Trirst be restrained from their beneficent church of Christ, Scientist, in Bos activity by our prisons? If physical ton, before a largo audience assembled at the Myers theatre last even-ing Christian Science he said, comes to give substance to the good that many have numerto moped for discussions are we to value nonesty and the assembling of large audiences if thieves do not help us; how appresent to lectures upon the subject clate truth it no liars abound how indicates that many have an intuitive be grateful for the case of health if it expectation of finding their hope sat be not offset by disease? This leads isfied in harmony with Christianity, and also harcord with Science.

Based on Scriptural Truth Chaistian Science has for its fextpook or instruction manual, a book instruction manual, a book instrumblished in 1875 by Mary Baker I Eddy and entitled "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures. The author is now known to the ases of Women and Children world as the woman who has given to this are the twe idea of God, and to this are the twe idea of God, and as the philosopher and thinker who has revolutionized the sense of Chris-lianity from theoretical to practical, so that the mediaeval belief of Chris lianity as a scheme for a future world alvation is changing to the primitive conception of Christianity as a means for revealing to men on earth the goodness of God in healing and salva

In her book there are over eight undred citations from Scripture, ience we may see that her exploration of the Bible in seeking the founda-ion for Christian Science was thorough; but it is to the students of its pages that the significance of the title; "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," is made apparent; for they find an inspiration for ear nest and practical study of the Bi-

Christian Scientists Optimists

The question presented to every man is really this: To what do give power? Evil or good. C Chrlstian Scientists, by virtue of their experience, are confirmed optimists. They have seen healing accomplished where human love and human skill had given up hope. They have seen apparently incurable bad habits image "the beauty of hollness" changed with such a change in life We have the right tot exper as yearly takes place in the earth men that they will express God's likewhen the barren cold yields to the ness. Is it not so that the faith and beneficent warmth of spring. They trust of almost every child asks this nave seen bitterness and cynicism and civelty melt away and kindness ness, relies upon kindness, alid joy and gentle courtesy take goodness has faith in love their place. They find that their are defalcation and graft so s faithful application of the teachings of Christian Science to all the problems of life have brought so many soutions and proofs of the power of good to overcome evil, that they can oresee the ultimate triumph of good, behind they press forward in the man helps us and gives us joy and

lirection of that goal: Evil Not Beneficent Reality Some teachers who are selfless and in manhood; he expresses God's like sincere argue that moral, evil and physical pain are not only realities, Janesville, --- Wis, but beneficent realities. Observing how a good deed shines in a naughty world, they seem to think that the good deed owes its lustre to the sur-Do you buy clothes for more than rounding wickedness. They infer that one? If you do, the store ads, now a the patience of the beardden invalid days should be mighty interesting is the product of his pain, and that

the moral courage of the world's reformers is due to the wickedness they pposed. But it is his vision of God THROUGHOUT NATION hat inspires the saint to be meek and the reformer to be fearless, and in

that vision physical pain and moral

evil have no part. The beauty of the

me hath seen the Father." I never heard it argued that his goodness

and power to bless had any other

source than the Father-God with whom

he was one. He was recognized as

the expressed image of God's charac-

ocrisy of the Pharisees, the envy of

When we say, "Blessed is he that

cometh in the name of the Lord," we

mean "one that bringeth good tidings,

Here we are confronted with a con-

dition which seems to be a concomi-

tant part of man's history, which

theologians, discuss under the name

of sin. Some teachers claim this to

be the great activity of the present

life, and some believe its disastrous

effects to be eternal. But if we sci-

entifically examine the claims of sin,

we see how they can be overcome

and annulled as they were by the

Master who "was in all points tempt-

The first axiom regarding man in

Scripture is that he was made in the

image and after the likeness of God.

this implied, saying, "Be ve therefore perfect even as your Father

which is in heaven is perfect." What

then, is sin? It is any theory, belief:

tra. what is righteousness but right

thought or action which misrepresents the likeness of God. Per con-

action, correct conduct, truthful think

We have the right to expect

of us? The child expects truthful-

goodness, has faith in love. Why

are defalcation and graft so severely

condemned? Not only because the

breach of trust disappoints our ex

pectation regarding the one man who

with suspicion of others and makes

us doubtful regarding manhood. On

hope? He lifts up again the fallen

ideal of man; he restores our trus

Christian Science deals successfull

with sin as with sickness, healing

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for good from a wrong basis. Chris-

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the Lord."

Football Season Really Begins its Truc

Operations Today.

New York, Nov. 3.—Today marks practically the pivotal point in the football season. For the big college teams the games hitherto have been more or less in the line of practice when new plays and players have been tried out. The coaches now have in mind the make up for the final teams in the big games and have mapped out the priests, the treachery of a disci-ple, were agencies in forming the on which they will depend. the campaign and the style of play

Princeton will have a real test to Christly, nature? , Why, then, will men day in Dartmouth, which of late years "Christian science of Denversales for the beneficent reality of day in Dartmouth, which of late years from Evil," was the title of the lee argue for the beneficent reality of day in Dartmouth, which of late years from Evil," was the title of the lee argue for the beneficent reality of day in Dartmouth, which of late years from Evil," was the title of the lee argue for the beneficent reality of day in Dartmouth, which of late years from Evil, "was the title of the lee argue for the beneficent reality of day in Dartmouth, which of late years from Evil," was the title of the lee argue for the beneficent reality of day in Dartmouth, which of late years from Evil, "was the title of the lee argue for the beneficent reality of day in Dartmouth, which of late years from Evil, "was the title of the lee argue for the beneficent reality of day in Dartmouth, which of late years from Evil, "was the title of the lee argue for the beneficent reality of day in Dartmouth, which of late years from Evil, "was the title of the lee argue for the beneficent reality of day in Dartmouth, which of late years from Evil, "was the title of the lee argue for the beneficent reality of day in Dartmouth, which of late years from Evil, "was the title of the lee argue for the lee argue teams. Yale, also, has a strong team in West Point, while all eyes are on the Harvard-Brown contest at Cambridge, which is likely to prove the pain is the teacher of fortitude, why game of the week. build hospitals and attempt to heal

Other big games in the East schedfled for today are: Pennsylvania and The philosophy of contrast is also Lafayette at Philadelphia, Wesleyan urged. How are we to value honesty and Springfield Training School at Middleton, Amherst and Mass Aggies, at Amherst, Bates and New Hampshire at Lewiston, Annapolis and Penn. State at Anapolis, Carlisle Ingians and Syracuse at Bulialo, Swarthmore and Johns Hopkins at Baltimore, Lehigh and Dickinson at South Bethinclude in that plan all the workers lehem, Tufts and Bowdoin, at Tufts, of iniquity. If lying lips were ordain-Colgate and Williams at Williams town, Cornell and Western University ed to teach us to value truth, they could not then be "abomination to of Pennsylvania at Ithaca, West Vir-If it is only by meeting ginla and George Washington Unioffences that we grow in grace then ersity at Morgantown Franklin and blessed be Aliab and Jezebel; blessed Marshall and Haverford at Lancaster. Ananias; blessed be Herod and On Western Gridirons Today. Judas! But this we do not believe

University of lowa vs. University of Wisconsin at Madison, University of Nebraska vs. University of Minnesota at Minneapolis, De Pauw vs. Rose Polytechnic at Terre Haute, Ind., Utah: College vs. Hillsdale College at Hillsdale, Mich; Ames vs. University of South Dakota at Ames, Iowa; Ripon College vs. Marquette College at Milwaukee: Washburn College vs. Fair mount College at Topeka; Haskell In dians vs. Drake University at Des Moines, la : Purdue vs. Notre Dame at Lafavette, Ind.; Ohio State University vs. Oberlin at Oberlin, O.; Ohio Med-University vs. Case School at Cleveland, O., Ohio Wesleyan vs. Kenyon at Gambier, O., Wooster vs. Mt. tural College at Brookings.,

Today's Games in the South. University of Virginia vs. Bucknell at Richmond, Va., Sewance vs. University of Tennessee at Knoxville; Tulane University vs. Texas Agricultural and Mechanical at New Orleans; University of Alabama vs. Mississippi A. & M. at Starkesville, Miss; Georgia Technology vs. Auburn at Atlanta; University of North Carolina vs. Georgetown at Nortolk Va. Davidson College vs. Clemson at Charlotte, N. C. Roanoke, College vs. V. P. I. at Blacksburg, Va.: Naval. Cadets. vs. Penn State College at Annapolis Uniis untrue, but because it poisons us sissippi vs. Tulane University at New Orleans; Vanderbilt Chiversity Wabash College at Nashville, Tenn.

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The Associated Charities. On Monday next, the Associated or the reception of articles to be given out during the winter. Mr. Heimbedding, and it is hoped that there will be a generous response to the call for such goods. The work is done on a systematic plan, and nothing the members of the society, and every one on the list of committees is ex-Monday, to assist in sorting out the goods. The card issued by the society is a good thing and will be appreciat ed by the merchants Open your hearts on Monday and send your nackage to gladden some poor one when the cold weather comes. Several of our clergymen have stated that they will give notice, of the work tomorrow in them several churches. This will undoubtedly be a great help, and the members of the association will work the harder from the fact the public are with them in sym-

Literary Note: A Buffalo physician; in speaking of they cost but twenty five cents a box and did not do-their extravagances at drug stores, and although in some and economies, the intrusion of the in Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges than in A good many men in all parties will

GRIDIRON CONTESTS | RECEPTION WAS PRETTY AFFAIR

ANESVILLE PEDAGOGUES HOSTS

Said Rev. R. C. Denison to Convention Yesterday Afternoon-Above That

of the high school building been in prettler, attire than it was last even ing for the reception given those from out; of the city attending the teachers convention here, by the members of the Janesville pedagogical corps. The lestoons of frosted autumn leaves reflected the light of the hundreds of electric bulbs in the ceiling and on the stage, and a profusion of paper chrysanthemums leut color, to scheme while sombffre palms formed a background. The committee on reception included every teacher in the city and the affair was made perfecty informal. Frappe was served under lie direction of Miss Laura Colman. She was abla assisted by four committees headed by the Misses Minnie Joyce Teresa Baker Cora Clemons and Kate Nelson. During the evening the high school orchestra furnished music

Previous to the reception a regular session of the convention was held in the Congregational church. Miss Ada Pond rendered a pipe organ se-lection and John P D John, ex-president of De Pauw university, was the speaker. His theme was "The Three I's of the New Era, or The Hope of ana University vs. Colorado School of the Under Man." He said in short:

Mines at Bloomington, Ind. Olivet

College vs. Hills and College the College vs. Hills and the Colleg last'l has gone and the three l's of the coming era are law, liberty and love and the greatest of these is love, There are two propositions for the help of the under man. One is the universal reign of love with law and liberty and the other is socialism. /Socialism disregards the natural law, that the offspring varies for hetter or

for worse from the progenitor, and ical University vs. Western Reserve treats humanity as a class of nature University at Columbus. O. Denison that can neither progress nor retrothat can neither progress nor retro grade. Hence socialism is antagonis-tic to a law of nature. Our present system of government recognizes this versity vs. University of Cincinnati at law and it is not the fault of the gov. Cincinnati . University of Cincinnati at lemment that this condition exists. Willametre at Engage Ore distance So the under man can only place hope. sity of North Dakota vs. State Agricul in the people for the fault new is not

the lack of love. Rev. R. C. Denison Speaks had been at sectional meetings to ceive her just social recognition,

world. (Here Mr. Denisor expressed two genders and suggested strenuosity could inaugurate the re pected to be present at three o'clock lies the significant opportunity of the | schools | | Not to Be Found Wanting

Some say the school is not a moral nfluence and we even hear Godless, public schools." But they can never be so until the teacher is Godless. We hear that the fundament tal essential of our republic is an intelligent citizen, but I say the tunda meutal essential is a moral citizen The great men of today are not prom ment because of their breadth of in ellect. Folk is great because of his moral strength and Roosevelt is great because he is fair, square, just and reasonable: Your supreme opportunity teachers is to lead the children to moral strength through the life you live, the words you utter, the treatment you show them and the treatment you teach them, to give others. The specialist no matter what great discovery he adds to this world's big linowledge, does not do one tithe of what a teacher does when she leads one child in the right direction. You The specialist, no matter what great opportunity.

High School Section The program of the high school sec-tional meeting held in the city hall in

the appearance of the school buildings and yards. Prof. M. Vincent O'Shear of the state university in dealing with the subject, "How can high school teaching be made more of a profession," said that the first thing to do was to raise the qualifications and not to recommend every teacher, looking particularly to their adaptabilities. ity and their desire to make the proession a permanent business. Prof. F. E. Converse of Beloit, talked on the by destroying the serm or microbe that same theme and enumerated a numsult in maintaining the best teachers in the high schools; that we should engage teachers who are especially prepared to teach their special subjects—that a botany teacher should not be required to pass examinations in English and mathematics; that the teacher can personally do much to elevate the profession by special study and further that the board of educa tion must recognie good teachers by paying better salaries. Prof. R. A. of botans Harper said that the aim was not to develop character or citi zenship, but to study botany, to get a 11:45 p. m. knowledge, which in turn would work itself into good citizenship. C. F.

tion, to details and the disregard for

Viebahn, a member of the state board of examiners, stated definitely what is botany and the season when it should be taught. He pleaded for the modernized form of the good old bot-any of years ago. As time did not permit of a discussion of English and its aim it was decided to discuss the topic through the Wisconsin Journal of Education. Primary Section

The primary sectional meeting was held in the high school and conduct ed by D. O. Hibabrd of Racine Many E. Stanley of Warrensburg, Mo; spoke on the use that should be made of conversation, stories and pictures in the study of language. She suggested that the teacher place herself on a level with the child as regards speech. The topic was discussed b Miss Mahel Beckwith of Elkhorn, Miss Martha Dockery of the county train ing school at Richland Center She distinctly showed on reading. how the child thought in sentence and that this should be the first form taught. Then the sentence should be analyzed into words and finally the words analyzed for their phonic elements. Sadie Frances of Elkhorn took up the discussion. On the subject of geography Miss Norna Bunker of Ste. Marie spoke. Miss Gertrude M. Kennedy of Neillsville talked on writing and the topic was dis cussed by Miss Dockery and generally by the session;

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the benefits of charcoal, says: "I adpatients suffering from gas in stomach and bowels, and to clear the complex ion and purify the breath, mouth and throat; I also believe the liver is great- friend. y benefitted by the daily use of them;

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grade.

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In this season of the fall elections, special timeliness rattaches to a remarkable paper in the November Atlantic by Congressman Samuel W. His vigorous narrative and critism of the things Congress did do agree with Mr. McCall that the "prac-

AND HOSTESSES OF VISITORS.

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of Clergyman and Editor. Soldon if ever has the auditorium

Evening Session in Church

At five o'clock in the afternoon a brief session was held at the church and despite that fact that the teachers three or four hours previous the at tendance was large, in fact, larger than in the evening. The orchestra dispensed music and the visitors, the greater number of whom had neve heard the organiation play showed their appreciation in liberal applause Miss Julia Flisch talked on university Peun State College at Annapolis; Uni-wiss Juni and Rev R. C. Denison versity of Georgia vs. Mercer University of Missing at Macon, Ga.; University of Missing at Macon, Ga.; University of Missing World. He said in part: There was World. He said in part: There was a time when the teacher did not rethe conditions responsible are rapidly passing away. One of these was the passing away. One of these was the New Phone 609. Wisconsin 5602 politician and I am glad to say that there is no politics in the management of the Janesville schools. Fo this one thing every person should be willing to go to church once each week and sing the doxology.

Teachers' Opoprtunity Prof. Maxwell once wrote that the teacher herself or himself did not comprehend their importance to the Presenting a New Musical Comedy the county this fall was closed yes world. (Here Mr. Denison alluded to the county by William Finley of the town the awkwardness of the English language in not having a pronoun that Brodhead, agent of the American To that only President Roosevelt with his form:) But whether the teacher does place the proper value on the profession or not none should be ashamed of it. I place the teacher above the politician, the philanthropist, the editor and the clergyman. If America Charities hold their annual meeting is for the people the people must be fit for America and though this thought is but commonplace it leads street has donated the use of a large me to what I wish to say. The public room for the storage of clothing and school stands next to the mass of people for over 16,000,000 children attend and no one gets closer to common life than the teacher. The Chantauqua assembly the university ex-Remember on Monday to send a tension on dthe library are good, but package of clothing or bedding to Heimstreet's drug store. Telephone your grocer and he will call the neonle as it has been to the pour grocer and he will call the neonle as it has been to the pour grocer and he will call the neonle as it has been to the pour grocer and he will call the neonle as it has been to the people as it has been to be people as the people as it has been to be people as the people your grocer and he will call and get But the teacher is nearer the heart of the package when he brings your groceries. An appeal is also made to any else, unless it be the mother and the children, the coming people, than she is seldom emancipated enough to see her own children's faults. There

McCall upon "The Fifty-Ninth Con what a teacher does when she leads gress." As one of the most able and one child in the right direction. You As one of the most able and one child in the right direction. independent congressmen of the party are above the philanthropist, above in power. Mr. McCall is singularly the callor, and American will not find qualified to enact the role of candid you wanting in this great, significant.

> the afternoon and conducted by W P. Roseman, superintendent of schools in Watertown, proved very interesting. H. L. Terry of Madison, state high school inspector, pointed out some of the defects that he noticed

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MISCELLANEOUS

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LOST, Wednesday on Milwaukee street—A brown glove, Finder please return to smith Drug Co.

OST, last Saturday on Main street from Mill wankee to Court street—Ladies' black leather purse containing sum of money and handker-chief marked "L." Finder' please leave at Gazette office. time; be fire with fire!"

DEST-String of gold beads. Friday afternoon.
Finder please return to this office. A UCTION—Thursday, Nov. 8th, 10 a. m., on a col. Spoon farm, three miles west of Janes-tillo. Stock poultry, machinery, etc., etc. Usual terms, Otto Beversdorf. W. T. Dooley.

OST—Small gold and blue enamel pin trian-igular in shape, with figures of on same. Finder please return to Gazette office.

must go to New York or Chicago to Hezekinh Door the great politician in see the original productions or else embryo, is colled upon to ride the you hear quite a different thing under horse of the man whose campaign he the same name but such is not a is managing Although unprepared. fact with and does not apply to "The Hezekiah steps into the breach and District Leader" which made its first wins the race. Hezekiah is a real

to fill any stage but the voices are client's rival for the mayorality. He the sort that take an open score and zeklah has loved the girl in sllence make the very lest of all that is in it. for many years, but only succeeded The District Leader moves with a in winning her heart after he had

appearance here at the Myers theatre nero and is rewarded by Cupid by in this afternoon gratiating himself into the heart of Palora Boreland, the daughter of his swing and a dash and when it is all done something worth while. The



S. H. DUDLEY, WHO APPEARS HERE W. "THE BLACK POLITICIAN"

over you leave the theatre and expect part of Hezeleian is in the hands of to find the lights of Herald Square S. H. Didley, a clever and versatile blazing in front and all around you, comedian who essays the role acceptand, everyone hurrying down Brond bly The play fairly reeks with genway for an after theatre supper. The uncome has a well defined plot, add District Leader is a New York production, produced at Wallack's theat its ludic rous situations and climaxes. The and this production in its entirety. Then there is a would of prefer much tre and this production in its entirety. Then there is a world of pretty music is what is promised local theatregoers. in it too—catchy songs well rendered, Every costume, every piece of scentureful selections well played. The ery, every electrical effect and every supporting company includes a chorus property, used in Wallack's was used of thirty, and the costumes are all here this afternoon when this attrac that could be desired. This big at-tion made its first appearance and traction will be seen at the Myers will he used here again tonight With theatre next Monday Nov 5, and deout a dissenting voice first moors so soite its merit and magnitude there to Miss Mabel Barrison, who accour will be no advance in prices. plishes all that's possible for one woman to: do, with a spirit, and charm of manner that wins her auditors from night. November 13, at the Myers curtain rise to finale.

The Apollo Club concert on Tuesday

Grand Opera House will doubtless be the tashionable musical event of The secret of the great success of many years. The eminent vocalists The Black Politician, the latest of brought here at great expense, are fering of The Smart Set; the best all of the highest professional rank. and most popular colored aggregation. Mabel Herdlen has few equals as a of performers before the public, is due soprano, and John B. Williams is the to the fact that it is a novelty. The noted New York tenor, who is to sing piece could be appropriately termed a the tenor solos in the great production comedy, drama. It is nothing more, of "The Messiah" at the Auditorium with a decidedly suitable musical set in Chicago next Christmas, by the ting. It is interesting has a plot that Thomas Orchestre and Chicago Apollo is plausible and logical and contains Club. William Beard is frankly adenough thrills features, sensations mitted to be the best basso west of and funny bits to please the most las New York. Nan Louise Harrison, the acterization is of the best and the rience than the others but is said to songs of the kind sure to appeal to possess a voice wonderful in its richany car. There is one particular ness and purity Helen Glimore scene in this sterling play that could ranks with the first as a composer of carry any similar vehicle of frivolity high class music. The stage decorator immediate triumph. It occurs in tions will be in charge of J.M. Bost the second act and represents a countwick & Sons, C. S. Putnam and the ty fair race track in full operation. Janesville Floral Company. Every Here we see bookmakers, attendants, seat in the Opera House will doubt touts, jockeys and spectators in action, less be sold, for in addition to the all awaiting the result of the great striking merit of the concert the mem election day handlens. On the suc bers of The Apollo Club are social cess of the race depend the fortunes leaders and they and their friends of the two rival candidates for mayor, will pack the house:

..Forty Years Ago...

Janesville Daily Gazerte, Saturday, this appointment.

November 2, 1866.—Personal.—We let Mill Platt Excleshing has received a pleasant call this evening for this county. We are sorry the Ind. He was a postmaster, but for major did not get a position worth lis fidelity to the cause of right and justice he lost his official head. Col. B. will remain in our city until after relection. Janesville Daily, Gazerte, Saturday, this appointment.

ment of inspector of high wines at that could be selected. Shoplere. Mr. R. is quite a young man, but he did most excellent service in the armyl being a member of the 12th Wisconsin battery. He lost will not forget Tuesday evening, Notics right arm at Savannah by the exvember 6th at the Myers House. Muplosion of a rebel shell, and has sic by Williams & Severance Band, therefore justly earned the right to of Whitewater.

Hazelton, Esq., takes to the duties of his office, it is evident he has a natur-Internal Revenue Appointments—al turn for business. If, we must we learn that Mr. Alex M. Russell have an officer of that stripe of poli-of this city has received the appoint ties Jed. is about as good as any



James H. Ferriss.

Chairman of the People's Party National Committee.

NEWS OF THE COUNTY Before The Footlights.

Hanover, Nov. 1.—Mrs. Bladorn, who broke her hip in Beloit last March, returned to her home here Saturday. She cannot get around quite as well

Leary Ward and Halver Ness of Orford, were here Tuesday on business. Mrs. Roebl of Beloit, was a caller here the first of the week

Messrs Hemmingway and Dettmer vere in Orford Tuesday on business: Kin Sorenson of Orford was a cal-

er here Tuesday night: Miss Edna Hemmingway spent Tuesday in Brodhead.

About twenty friends, and relatives surprised Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Ray mond at their home; Wednesday night Cards were the chief amusements after which a supper was served and it was early. Thursday morning when

the guests departed. Halloween passed off quietly with Policeman Long, constantly on duty Mr. and Mrs. John F. Jackson attended a wedding of a relative near the state line Tuesday.

Newville, Nov. 2. Mrs. Parks and daughter Harriet went to Janesville today to attend the teachers' conven-

Mrs. John Beak's father is not exnected: to live. Fay Bump is shredding corn these days with a new twelve-roller Advance stredder.

One of the Gazette boys called on lewville patrons Nov. 1. The Ladies' Ald will meet with Mrs August: Huson Nov. 15. Remember

There will be no minister in this place this winter.
Geo. Stone, Chas. Fiddler and Palmer are working for Fay. Bump.
Mr. Stockman is having his new

barn built in the place of the one that vastistaneles hv. dightning. Mr. Peck has had a new chickencoop forty, feet long and an engine house for his well.

Ed. Randolph has painted his house this fall., Quite a number are hunting at the

lake. It has been quite cold for the last

few days... There will he prayer meeting after Sunday school next Sunday. There was quite a snow storm here

the other day. A good number from here attended conference at Lima this fall.

Mrs. Peterson is home from her

ong visit up north. The creamery runs every other day

The boys were out doing all the mischief they could Hallowe'en night

Buy it in Janesville.

Shoplere Woodmen, Attention! A large attendance is requested a the regular meeting of Camp, 1375 Monday evening November, 5, 1906 Special business, by order of council S. K. Sweet, Clerk.

Low Rates West and Northwest Dally Until October 31.

\$33.45 to points in California, \$31:80 to North Pacific Coast points. Greatly reduced rates made to many other points West and Northwest via the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway. Half rates for children of halffare age. Liberal stop-over allowed on all tickets. Tickets are good in tour ist, sleepers: For further information regarding rates routes and train service ace nearest ticket agent of write F. A. Miller, General Passenge Agent. Chicago

THE JANESVILLE MARKETS.

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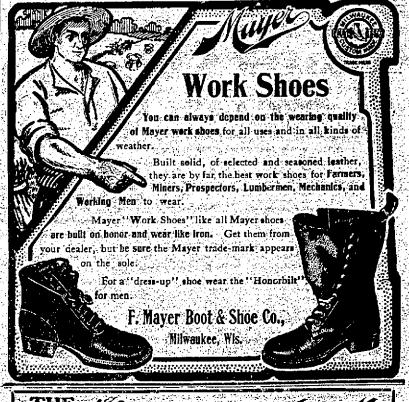
Before You Go

subject to headache, nervousness, dizziness, or car-sickness, take one or two doses of Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills before starting. They will insure you against an attack. There are a great many who

are sure to have headache, whenever they go to church or places of amusement, or where there is any excitement or oppression. Take them with you, and on the first indication, take a tablet and see how. quickly it will disappear. To such persons Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills are a great blessing. They soothe the nerves and allay irritation and excitement. "We always, keep Dr. Miles"
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Coroner-William Bates, Beloit.

OUR SATURDAY NIGHT Twere better to send a cheap bouquet To a living friend, this very day, To lay on his casket when he is dead.

This practical sentiment, so well exgests a plan to add to the joy of ev-stirred to action by living issues. eryday/experiences.

sometimes lead to remarks which are and declared that William Randolph wife Mary," "To dle is gain."

the advantages which death offered to over the land this sentence was sus saw and knew. There was no effort the advantages which death offered to over the land this sentence was sus saw and knew. There was no effort to confuse, no attempt to place before the partner of his joys and sorrows tained by the American people.

It is against your principles to loving hand would have kept Mary on earth for another decade at least, Hearst and Hearstism is a menace to and death would not have been considered in the search for gain."

Not far away you come across, anrest in peace." The irony of the peaceful suggestion strikes you as something sardonic, for "John" was your neighbor and you know his wife to martyr. be a peace-destroyer. Yes, you say, let him rest in peace, if he is able to the dead president, but it will accomdetect it when he sees it, for the explish much for the nation which he perience will be so new to him that loved and served so well. it will be startling.

The cemetery is the final restingplace of all that is mortal of our departed dead, and it is perfectly natural that we reverence the mound which marks the spot.

It is the one object lesson which connects time and eternity and calls back sacred and cherished memories but the cemetery is the silent city and naught can be done by loving. hands to produce the echo of a voice, or inspire a ray of hope.

The inhabitants of this quiet retreat are but the tenements from which the jewel has escaped, and while the flow

til it becomes morbid, and to live so of a rabbel. largely in the city of the dead as to lose all thought or interest in the city of the living, which teems with life gotten President McKinley, nor the and appeals on every hand for love campaign of defamation aind 'sympathy.

ity, so common that every home feels home to roost. it, and every heart is burdened. It belongs to the unavoidable troubles of life and develops more heroes than the merry fight goes on. The people not only be a benefit to them but also more satisfactory. all other troubles combined, for it in the meantime are doing some sober to the railroads, in that it would multakes a hero to be a cheerful sorrow thinking and the verdict they are nre- liply the efficiency of a car. They de-

army of this class of heroes.

Don't call them heartless and un feeling because the evidences of grief are so unostentatious. It takes a brave soul to meet the world with a smile and a cheery word of good cheer when the heart is heavy with sorrow. Deep waters glide along with out a ripple, while the noisy rapids of the shallow stream attract attention. There is more than sentiment in the

ines of the old hymn: Go bury thy sorrow, go hide it with

caire.

Go bury it deeply, the world has its share." And the lesson which it teaches is not always easy to master, but the

truth, so tersely expressed, is sub-

ime and well worth absorbing. The flowers, the smiles, the kind they bring joy and comfort to a youth twice as elastic. world sadly in need of love and human sympathy.

A prominent business man died in Chicago some months ago and as the saying that the Sullivans should with flowers.

A little street arab with pinched the city directory. face and tattered garments was in the crowd and catching sight of the wish I had some of 'em for my mo-lon to coerce employers. Since most ther.

The exclamation attracted the at tention of a kind-hearted woman and charity their action has about the placing her hand on the head of the ad she said: "What about your mo ther, my boy?"

The note of sympathy touched the that furrowed down his dirty cheeks terstate commerce commission. he said in broken voice:

hasn't seen a flower since she came self-respecting newspaper. The State back from the fresh air home last Journal will rejoice when this edict about five papooses; the city of Toniah summer, and she does love flowers is put into force. so much."

He went home to the sick mother with a happy heart, for the bunch of roses and more substantial basket on his arm spoke of the friend who lived makers in glaring colors.

To the living and whose loving sym
It appears that Mrs. Reggie Vanhumble cottage.

There is a world of fine sentiment unfolding in fragrance, under the magic touch of a divine hand

They speak a language which no and sorrow, but they are for the living and not for the dead.

Twere better to send a cheap bouquet To a living friend this very day, Than a bushel of roses, white and red, To lay on his casket when he is dead.

The nation as well as the Individpurse strings and Galveston and San lence might have resulted. Than a bushel of roses, white and red, Francisco share in practical sympathy

The tombs of Lincoln, of Grant, of pressed by an unknown author, is Garfield and McKinley are sacred stances, worth considering, for it tells the shrines; where thought reverts with horse show, commented on the beautron worth considering for it tells the shrines; where thought reverts with horse show, commented on the beautron of the latest story of neglect and regret and sug- grateful reverence, but the nation is

There is one sepulchre, however A visit to any cemetery impressor which is just now attracting univerafter the tie is severed and express connected with it is again made vivid. Joan of Arc or the noble fortitude of Mary Queen of Scots, paled into inson, and the result is exceedingly President Roosevelt, stood before Familiarity with the surroundings vast audience at Utica the other night not very flattering. The inscription Hearst is not guiltless of the assassinon that costly monument reads, "Sa ation of William McKinley, the startcred to the memory of my beloved ling statement called back the history of the crime, and when the speaker You read it and turn away with a sustained the charge by reading from smile, expressing the thought that Hearst's New York paper articles writsmile, expressing the thought that Hearst's New York paper articles writ-stranger. Feeling was high and Mary's husband knew what he was ten to incite the foul deed the sen against the friendless defendant. On talking about when he called on the tence of guilty was the verdict of pub- the trial Lincoln drew from the wit Bible to help him out in expressing lic opinion, and as the news flashed nesses full statements of what they

This is the first time in the history swear, but you say under your breath, of the country when a candidate for The old skinflint half the money in high office has been confronted with a vested in that stone, dealt out with ghost from the tomb. Live men and living issues absorb attention, but that this and that seemed to point to

the nation. The seeds of anarchy sowed in the mind of Czolgosz incited murder and other slab dedicated to "the memory the voice of a martyred president, of my loving husband John-May he pleading for the misguided victim, comes out of the past like a living voice, and the people will arise in their might and avenge the blood of the

This will accomplish nothing for

Life is a drama combining pathos and tragedy with rapidly changing scenes. The players belong to the great brotherhood of humanity. Some of them are weak, others are needy, but all are alive and intensely human. Life is at its best when every man fills his niche faithfully and lends a

Senator Spooner has made votes for the party and friends for himself all over the state. The commonwealth has occasion to be proud of its senior

Senator La Follette found an audier and the tear are expressions of ence in Milwaukee that responded sorrow and bitter anguish there comes with a hiss when he referred to Senano responding voice from the tomb tor Spooner. The junior senator must It is possible to cultivate grief un-feel flattered in addressing that sort

The American people have not forconducted against him by William Randolph Sorrow is the common lot of human- Hearst. The chickens are coming

La Pollette is out after Connor, and

tering to the erratic senator.

Secretary Root has thrown a boomerang into the Hearst campaign and the yellow journalist will continue in the ranks of private citizens.

PRESS COMMENT.

The Republican's Duty Fond du Lac Commonwealth: Vote it straight, from Governor Davidson down to the last county nomination.

Thus Avoiding Side Discussions Chicago Tribune: By exercising a

More Womanly Than Ever London Opinion: Women are more womanly today than they were. Their words and thoughtful deeds are need dress bills are twice as heavy, their ed for the city of the living. They vanity twice as insatiable; their percontribute nothing to the dead, while sonality twice as irresistible, their

Bryan's Latest Blunder Chicago Inter Ocean: "Mr. Bryan has committed another blunder long funeral cortege passed down the invited to step out of the Democratic street it was noticed that the first party. This is as bad almost as it three carriages were loaded down would be to say that all the Johnson's should be invited to step out of

Snapping At Hand That Feeds. Madison Democrat: And now that roses, said: "Gee, look at de flowers; the switch-tenders have formed a unthem are cripples and to some extent kept on the payroll as an act of same appearance as would the organization of war pensioners.

A Theatrical Flourish. The note of sympathy touched the Madison Journal: No more newschild and looking up through tears paper mileage is the edict of the ine sald in broken voice: ought to be in the business to know "Oh, she's sick, that's all, and she that this is a sound benefit to every

A Sartorial Crime

Milwaukee Sentinel: From Chicago comes a most distressing Story

pathy brought joy and gladness to the derbit of New York and Mrs. Stanley morning. Once the officers had agreed Field of Chicago both patronize the same Parisian modiste. Both appealabout flowers. They are God's bright ed to this personage last summer for messengers, wraped in mystery and a dream of a frock, and the asture constructor of sartorial confections, knowing that they lived 1,000 miles apart, duplicated the gowns.

And then, dreadful to relate, both voice can imitate, and express love society leaders, each wearing her and sympathy for human suffering lovely Paris gown, attended the Chicago horse show and sat within a few seats of each other. Can any-one imagine a situation more dread-

But to the everlasting credit of both the betrayed ones, they did not make scene. Persons of coarser fiber night have said nasty things con cerning each other. Women of a low er order of humanity might have glar ial recognizes this sentiment. It has ed balefully at the rival wearer of but little money to invest in monu, the Paris gown and so in some cir ments for her great men, but a tidal cles it is quite possible that open rewave or an earthquake loosens the crimination and perhaps physical vio

But the patrician blood of each stood the test nobly, and, regardless. of the heart burning jealousy that as salled any true woman in the circum swimming pool party and in every way conducted themselves with a heroism before which the bravery of

How Lincoln Won His Case.

The lawyer whose honesty is proved has the confidence of the judge and ury A story of Abraham Lincoln is an illustration: he was appointed to defeud one charged with murder. The crime was a brutal one; the evidence entirely circumstantial; the accused a the jury the facts other than they were. In the argument, after calling aftention to the fact that there was no direct testimony, Lincoln reviewed the circumstances, and after conceding defendant's guilt, closed by saying that he had reflected much on the case, and while it seemed probable that defendant was guilty, he was not sure; and loking the jury straight in the face said, "Are you?" The de-lendant was acquitted, and afterwards the real criminal was detected and punished. How different would have been the conduct of many lawyers! Some would have striven to lead the judge into technical errors with a view to an appeal to a higher court. Others would have become hourse in denunciation of witnesses, decrying the lack of positive testimony and the marvelous virtue of a reasonable doubt. The simple, straightforward way of Lincoln, backed by the confidence of the jury, won.—D. J. Brewer, in the November Atlantic.

Wisconsin Rail Rates on Beets. The matter of the complaint of the Wisconsin sugar makers against the existing rates on sugar beets, says the Beet Sugar Gazette, is developing into a contest of great carnestness. The railroads are resisting the demands of the growers and factory men and the hearing on the subject is producing a great volume of evidence on both

The Chippewa Sugar Company of Chippewa Falls, the Rock County Sugar Company of Janesville and the Wisconsin Sugar Company of Menomonee Falls are joining in the complaint, demanding lower rates, improved facilities and conveniences prices. One demand is that the minimum of a car of sugar beets be reduced from 30,000 pounds to 24,000 counds. This isfactor 1. will operate to reduce the rate, and farmers in loading. It is also demand- siderable extent.

burden-bearer, and the world has an paring to render will not be very flat- clare that by providing the cars with this improvement twice the movement can be obtained from it and the delays

now experienced will be eliminated. This is perhaps the hardest fight that has been made on any rate proposition. The sugar men in Wisconsin at the present time pay at the rate of 10 cents per ton on a haul of 25 miles or less and contend that with Michigan and Nebraska rate of 40 cents and the Colorado rate of 30 cents the Wisconsin rate should be lower The railroad argued that if the sugar beet men had the rate of Michigan on raw material the railroad men have the Michigan rate of the manufactured product on the sugar sent to the nearlittle care Mr. Roosevelt can write est markets. The Michigan factories an acceptable state paper without using any of the 300 reformed words. pay 13 cents per 100 pounds. In Wising any of the 300 reformed words. cents, the Menomonee Falls company cents and the Chippewa Falls com-

pany 7% cents... The Milwaukee road claimed the proposition was strictly a commodity rate on shipments of the raw inaterial with the haul out of the manufactured products and in view of the fact that the rate on sugar was so much lower than in Michigan, Nevada and Colorado, the fact that the rate on beets and beet pulp was high made the whole proposition average. It said if Wisconsin got the 40-cent rate like Michigan the Michigan rate on sugar of 13 cents would have to be main-

SQUAW APPARENTLY WAS DESERTED HERE

Mrs. Mary Bluing Slept on the Floor at the Police Station Last Night-· Sobbed for Papooses This · Morning.

Mary Bluing, a rather, young appearing. Indian squaw who was left at the police station last night by an white man whom she calls elderly Tom, sobbed and wept in the women's apartment cell in the lock-up this morning, murmuring incoherent words and the failure of the white man to reappear Just what the aged pale-face was up to the police are unable to surmise He appeared with the squaw at the station last night, representing that he had been unable to find accomodations for her in any hotel and asking that she be sheltered until to allow her to remain he made his exit and has not since been seen. That Mrs. Bluing was not accustomed to hotel life was evidenced by the fact that she ignored the comfortable cot and slept on the hard cement floor. She was garbed in customary blanket or shawl of many colors and wore considerable cheap jewelry. He feet, how ever, were protected by shoes instead of mocasins. Whether or not she belongs to the Winnebago tribe is a question, as she was plainly bewildered by most of the questions asked her. If the man Tom falls to appear the police will put her on a train bound for Tomah sometime today.

ALL CROPS ARE IN THE BEST OF SHAPE

Secretary , Truc Publishes His Last Report for the Present Year Showing Prosperity.

All Wisconsin crops boomed during the past season, according to the final report of John M. True, secremonkey dinner and the prospective tary of the state board of agriculture, swimming pool party and in every He completed his compilation of reports from all over the state, showing yield, quality and prices of products

Final Report of Year

"Our final crop report for this season aims to give the average yield. per acre of the principal farm crops grown in Wisconsin, the quality of the same—upon a basis of 100, rep resenting a very high average for a term of years-and the average price of the same on the home market.

"Yields have been uniformly good, as generally favorable crop conditions have prevailed throughout the state during the entire senson. The yield of small grains was somewhat diminished in the southern section during the early summer and higher averages are received from the central and northern sections.

Bumper Corn Crop "The corn crop of the state is the best for a long term of years, the crop being fully matured even in those parts of the state where it has not been considered safe to at tempt to cultivate it. Our figures relative to this crop look large, but we are satisfied that they are not overdrawn.

"The potato crop matured in fine There is little complaint of form. blight or rot, though in most locations considerable damage was ported from grub worms. Neverthe less the crop would have been very large and fine but for the severe frost early in October.

Potato Prices Unsettled "It is estimated that hardly onethird of the crop had been secured at that time, and from one-third to one-half of the tubers then in the ground were destroyed. In addition to the loss of crop, the liability to mix frosted potatoes with sound ones has added immensely to the work of preparing crop for market and has insettled prices for the time. "Aside from losses by frost, the

year and is of a better quality, and prices will doubtless advance for clean, well assorted stock. "The yield of clover seed is light for and the quality rather interior. Many parts of the state where the crop has usually been important a failure is

mon remains larger than that of last

now reported. Good Sugar Beet Yield "Sugar beets have made a good yield and are being marketed at good

"The tobacco crop was heavy and was well secured. Prices are very sat "On many of the products herein

Avalon, Nov. 3.-A social dancing will also be more convenient for the classified local prices vary in a con party will be given at the Avalou-hall Friday evening, Nov. 9. Kneft & especially ed that the sugar beet cars be equip-ped with improved chutes, to make un transportation, but as a whole prices Hatch's orchestra will furnish the music. Everybody is cordially invited:

The Mystic Worker party at John loading easier and cheaper, but the compare favorably with those of last complainants maintain that this would season, while yields are generally Waugh's last Tuesday evening was well attended and all had a pleasant Report of All Crops time.

"We give the following table from

A STRONG ENDORSEMEMT -FOR-JOHN L. FISHER Candidate for Re-election to the Office of District Attorney.



Mr. John L. Fisher, District Atttorney, City. Dear Sir: Referring to your request for a candid statement of my opinion as to the way you have attended to the duties of the District Attorney's office since your appointment, I desire to say that I have at all times refused to take sides or enter into any confest between candidates for the office and still do so, but I think you are en titled to the statement that, since your appointment, in my judgment, you have devoted your best energies to the office and have performed its duties in a careful and satisfactory manner. Respectfully yours,

CHARLES L. FIFIELD,

Municipal Judge. Janesville, Wis., Oct. 31, 1906.

We, the undersigned, members of the Bar of Rock county, do here by state that we are familiar with the duties of the office of District Attorney, for Rock County, and that the present incumbent, John L. Fisher, has since his appointment, on February 1st, 1906, performed the duties of the office in an able, successful and efficient manner; that since his appointment, a Municipal Court has been organized for the City of Beloit, and on the whole, there has been a great deal of business to be attended to, to which he has given nearly all his time and his very best efforts; and we feel that his record entitles him to an election to this important office.

O. A. Oestreich, Janesville, Wis. C. W. Reeder, Janesville, Wis. M. P. Richardson, Janesville, Wis. Fethers, Jeffris & Mouat, Jane ville. Wis: H. L. Maxfield, Janesville, Wis.

L. A. Avery, Janesville, Wis. John Cunningham, Janesville, Wisa Wisa H. McElroy, Janesville, Wis. Wis. Wilson Lane, Janesville, Wis. T. S. Nolan, Janesville, Wis. Jesse Earle, Janesville, Wis

E. D. McGowan, Janesville, Wis. Edwin F. Carpenter, Janesville, H. U. Adams, Beloit, Wis. Ruger and Ruger, Janesville, Wis. in egystala Bara Alexa et Georgesk

John M. Whitehead, Janesville,

William G. Wheeler, Janesville, F. C. Grant, Janesville, Wis.

Arthur M. Fisher, Janesville, Wis. Edward H. Ryan, Janesville, Wis. T. D. Woolsey, Beloit, Wis:

Garments

The center of attraction is in our Cloak and Suit. department, for as usual we are showing the high grade line of the town. Every day brings something new and at all times we show the representative stock. Our way of buying enables us to self garments one-third less than regular prices.

> Children's nobby Coats at \$2, \$3, \$3.50 and \$5.00

Silk **Petticoats**

Samples -A \$5.00 Petticoat for \$3 00, and a \$7.50 Petticoat for \$5.

A sample line of silk. lawn and flannelette

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Every day something new in this department.

Bread Maker dough; it actually kneads it by compression. It's the only bread maker in the world that does this. With an "Eclipse" from one to eight loaves of good, light, wholesome bread can be made in three minutes, without the hands touching the dough. Think of the time and labor saved! Then it will pay for itself in a few bakings. The "Eclipse" makes the best bread. It's the easiest to operate; simplest in construction, and will not get out of order. FOR SALE BY

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1% tons

Rye...

Oats

Peas

Potatoes

Cabbage.

Parley . . .

Buckwheat.

Clover seed

Flax seed

Corn

Sugar beets

Tame hay ...

Tobacco . . :1450 lbs.

Plorida: \$2,550. 91/4 acres, town and village of Clintón. ·Frank L. Burdick and wife to John Marquart, \$1,000. Pt. lot 74, 75; Morgan's Add. Milton Junction.
Fremon C. Monroe and wife to Ran dall S. Thompson et al, \$800. Lot 39, Morgan's Add., Milton Junction. James H. Burns and wife to H. G. Evans, \$350. Lot 6-1, Highland Park Add., Janesville:

James H. Burns and wife to H. G Evans, \$250. Lot 296, Spring Brook Add., Janesville. Clifford J. Smith et al to Joseph Frantz, \$700. Pt. lot 1, 2, 3, 4-2, Ev

Patrick H. Crahem and wife et a o Addison C. Andre, \$100. Lot 1 3. Lincoln Ave. Park Add., Beloit. Gurrel Helgerson, to Gottorm C Mahlum, \$10,700. W1/2, sw1/4, sec. 21 and e1/2, sw1/4, sec. 20-1-12.

Buy it in Janesville.

MORTUARY NEWS.

Jacob Nelson. After a lingering illness Jacob Nelson passed away at his home, 204 S. River street, at half past four o'clock Friday afternoon. He is survived by a daughter-Mrs. Seth Temple and a brother, John Nelson of Green Bay. Deceased was born December 18, 1826. The funeral will be held from the home at half past from the home at half past two o'clock Monday afternoon and at three o'clock from the Norwegian church, the service to be in English.

Thomas P. Byrne The funeral of the late Thomas Patrick. Byrne, which was to have been held at nine o'clock this morning, will be held tomorrow afternoon at two from St. Mary's church.

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The purity of our Home Made Candies canont be excelled, as we use the best materials tainable. Our Home Made Bitter Sweets and Delicious Chewing Taffy are growing very popular. We would like to have you come to try them. Exclusive agency for Original Allegretti and Gunther's Chocolates.

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WERE ELECTED

THOMAS GENTLE, PLATTEVILLE PRESIDENT'S, WIS, TEACHERS.

IOHN ARBUTHNOT TREASURER

Many Pedagogues Visited Sugar Factory at Invitation of Manager Os burn-D, D, Mayne Spoke.

Officers for the 1907 meeting were chosen at this morning's session of he Southern Wisconsin Teachers' Association convention. Three ballots for president were necessary. stood as follows:

First ballot-total, 198; Thompson, 62; Thomas Gentle, 27; F.E. Converse, 36; H. C. Buell, 16; S. W. Gehrend, 15; W. H. Cheever, 5; Dr. Albert Salisbury, 5: scattering, 11 The first three were declared nom-

nated. Second ballot—total vote, 279; A. Thompson, 96; Thomas Gentle, 13; F. E. Converse, 70; necessary for

Third ballot-total vote, 305: Thom s Gentle, 188; A. A. Thompson, 76; E. Converse, 41; necessary for lection, 153.

Thomas Gentle of Platteville was leclared elected.

The other officers were elected by acclamation, the nominating commit tee reporting as follows:

Member of executive committee, term to expire in 1909—Supt. Julia R. Rocafellow, Wankesha. First Vice President—A. A. Thomp on, Richland Center.

Second Vice-President-Miss Susan Porter, Racine. Secretary—K. L. Hatch, Waterloo. Treasurer—John Arbuthnot, Janes-

Railroad manager-S. Mills Thomas

Reporter-C. E. Patzer, Milwaukee Resolutions Adopted

Resolutions were also adopted to day. In substance they were as fol-lows: to request the State Teachers' essociation to hold their conventions in the fall instead of during the holi-days, but not making the change un-til 1908: to ask the legislative com-

mittee of the state association to seek the passage of a minimum salary law n Wisconsin, similar to those enactauthorities for the use of the buildings in which the convention sessions the members of the orchestra from the institute for the blind, those who took part, in the program and H. C. Buell and his local committee; to petition the legislative committee of the state association to do all in their power or the modification of laws so that the county superintendents will be relieved of some of their clerical work and be given more time to inspect. His speech this evening will be in-and visit their schools, although the teresting and he will doubtless be rural schools were never in a better greeted by a large audience.

condition. Another resolution accepted was conventions next year, except those MOTHER DIED IN declared open by the president, be granted by badge only. The purpose of this is to collect dues from all teachers present. Such a move was shown to be necessary by the fact F. F. Pierson Son of Mrs. Elsie Ann up till noon but \$274 was taken in by he treasurer; toward paying the exienses of the convention. was turned over from last year's conven-tion, making a total on hand of \$341.

Speakers Today Several excellent addresses were Several excellent addresses D. D. night. Her denies occurred given today. This afternoon D. D. home of her daughter, Mrs. Phoebe comes superintendent of citizen and was due to crepeing palschools here and now principal of the Gilman, and was due to crepeing palagricultural academy of Minnesota sy. The deceased was born in Warren Mayne, former superintendent university at St. Anthony Falls, spoke on agriculture in the common schools. Many Janesville people besides the teachers heard him. Ex-State Supt. T. D. Harvey of Menominee spoke on "Some things the child should get from school," Prof. M. V. O'Shea of the university on "Education for Efficiency," State Supt. C. P. Cary on "The control of the cont "The grade teachers' opportunity," and Dr. Herbert L. Willett of Chicago university on "The youth of the

twentieth century." At Beet Sugar Factory Manager M. R. Osburn of the Rock County Sugar company invited the teachers to visit and inspect the factory if they wished and two hundred or more embraced the opportunity to see how sugar was manufactured.

Next Meeting Place The place of meeting next 4931 will be selected by the executive committee at the State Convention in Milwaukee during the holidays.

EARL R. DRAKE CO.

Open's Lecture Course at the Methodist Church Monday Evening.

No lover of music should fail to hear The Earl R. Drake Co. which appears at the M. E. church Monday night, opening the lecture course. Mr. Drake, the violinist, never fails to declassical but the popular music as well. His violin, a real Stradavarius, one of the three dated 1713, cost him. \$5,000. Prof. Willett, the baritone with him, is fully as great an artist naving studied in Vienna, Berlin, London and New York. He sang one year as soloist with the great Innis Band and now receives \$6 per hour as head of the Columbia Conservatory of Music in Chicago. Miss Hausch, the German flutist, is also a solo artist and one of the best in this country. Miss Blood is a viola soloist, a rare accomplishment. Her instrument is over 300 years old and valued at more han \$1,000. Miss Blood and Prof. Drake are also excellent planists, the latter having played for Joachim and his pupils while studying in Berlin. Not only are they all soloists but their

concerted work is very fine. oncerted work is very line.

Tickets: for sale at People's Drug church in a body.

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CANDIDATE AYLWARD TO DISCUSS ISSUES

Democratic Nominee for Governor to Speak Here This Evening

on Platform. John Aylward, of Madison, the dem-

In honor of Miss Nora Donahue of this city the Misses Nona and Mary Cassody entertained at their home in Leyden Wednesday, evening: The function was a hallowe en party and ceratic candidate for Governor, is appropriate games, and music fur-registered at the Myers Hotel. This nished the amusement. The diving evening he speaks at the City Hall room was prettily decorated with auat eight o'clock on the campaign is tumn leaves and jack-o-lanterns and



DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE JOHN AYLWARD

Miss Mina Wilson and Miss Zim-

New Glarus, are guests of Mrs. Thos.

Miss Genevieve Decker, former

faculty and now teaching in Milwau

Mrs. E. G. Stetson, of Chicago, the

The Misses Gertunde, Leona and

Goldie Cole of Boyden, Lat, are visiting their aunt, Mrs. E. I. Burdick

The Misses Elizabeth Graham and

the guests of Miss Mande Green yes-

Miss Beulah Brown, a graduate of

the local high school in 1905, is here

from Fulton for the teachers' conven-

Mrs. Fred A. Capelle and Miss Ca-

pelle entertained at !luncheon this

Mrs. F. A. Neal of Chicago is the guest of her brother, William Pom-

Mrs. L. F. Patten returned to Chi-

Government Elephants Dying.

death among the government ele-

phants in Katha district. 'Nearly 250 elephants, most of them highly trained

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BROS.

An outbreak of anthrax has spread

eroy, on West Pleasant street.

gifted poverait painter, is visiting her mother, Mrs. D. C. Burdick, No. 10

South Franklin street.

sues. Mr. Aylward is a strong, force | there a delicious three-course suppeful orator and his campaign talks was served at 12:30. this year have been a revelation to the oldtime democratic politicians. Mr. Aylward spoke last night in Green merly, teachers in the high school at Bay to a large and enthusiastic audi-He saw Senator Spooner this James at 14 Chatham street during ence. ed in other states; to do all in the morning on his way to Janesville, the teachers convention.

power of the membership to create a and when seen this noon at the Hotel, love for the beautiful and to express Mr. Ayiward spoke of the great approval of the work being done by strength that Senator; Spooner has has member of the aluesville high school the commission appointed by the gov- shown in this campaign and characernor to make a state park at Devils lake; to thank the people of Janes the state today. This, coming from and Mrs. Fred Sheldon. ville and the school authorities for a democratic candidate for guberna their hospitality, the trustees of the torial honors, is the highest compli-Congregational church and the city ment that can be paid to Senator authorities for the use of the build-Spooner. Mr. Aylward makes no prediction of his election, but says from were held, the high school pupils and a democratic standpoint his campaign has progressed very nicely. Several of the teachers in attendance at the convention expressed a desire to meet him and his table in the dining room esembled an informal reception to few minutes this noon. This after Josephine McDermott of Madison were noon Mr. Aylward is holding a conthe gue ference with J. J. Cunningham, P. J. terday. Mouat and other democratic leaders

MUSCATINE, IOWA

Pierson Who Was Claimed by Creeping Palsy.

F. F. Pierson of North Main street eago today after a short visit with mourning the demise of his mother, Mrs. E. M. St. John, 252 South Third is mourning the demise of his mother, Mrs. Elsie Ann Pierson, who passed street, away in Muscatine, Iowa, Sunday county, N. J., July 14, 1818, and married to Silas C. Pierson on January 2, 1836. Thirteen children blessed the union and eight survive their mother. In 1848 Mr. and Mrs. Pierson emigrated westward to Iowa, settling in clergyman. Sweetland. Mr. Pierson died September 21, 1872, and four years ago Mrs. Pierson was stricken with palsy and removed to the home of her daughter in Muscatine.

Unique Club. Meeting of the Unique Club tomor ow afternoon at three o'clock T. J. SMITH, Secy.

Burn Taylor's clean coal.

LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

For headaches, heartburn, hiccoughs Christ church parish rummage sale Vednesday Thursday and Friday, on North Main street. Object, organ Land and high life, take Celery-Fo-Mo. Burn Taylor's clean coal.

Read T. P. Burns' ad in this paper. You'll find many interesting items.

The ladies of the Baptist church will serve supper in the church parlor this evening. 15c.

Use Ben Hur flour: Attractive prices on new fall merchandise at T. P. Burns next week. All the officers and members of St. Patrick's Court No. 318, W. C. O. ight his hearers as he not only plays F., are requested to attend a special meeting Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock sharp at the West Side I. O. O. F.

Some big bargains in ladies suits and coats at T. P. Burns next week. The first meeting of the Athena class will be held in the Caledonian rooms Tuesday, November 6, at 2:30 It was necessary to change the meeting from Wednesday, November 7, which date was previously announced. Mrs. L. O. Bates, Secretary.

Odd Fellows Take Notice.

All members of Wisconsin Lodge No. 14 and Janesville City Lodge No. 90 and all visiting Odd Fellows are requested to meet at East Side I. O O. F. hall Sunday morning at 10 o'clock for the purpose of attending di vine services at the Presbyterian

Noble Grand. Buy it in Janesville.

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Lester Strang, principal of the Fulton schools and a graduate of the Janesville high school in 1902, is attending the teachers' convention here. E. A. Houghton of Vuray, Cal., the guest of his sisters, Misses Mar-The garet and Nellie Houghton of 351 Galena street.

PERSONAL MENTION.

A. F. Hansen of Madison is in the E. M. Hubbell, and F. G. Borden of Edgerton were in the city last even-

Mrs. Thomas Dolan of Milwaukee spent the day with her mother, Mrs. M. Hickey, 220 Oakland avenue.

CURRENT ITEMS.

Murphy League: There will be a Murphy League meeting tomorrow afternoon. Prof. J. S. Taylor will

Divorce Decree: In circuit court today Mrs. Mary Collins was granted a decree of divorce from Willis C. Col-lins, the grounds being non-support and cruelty. The defendant is living in the west and failed to make an appearance. The plaintiff formerly lived in Edgerton but is at present a resident of Jancsville.

Ullrich Case Dismissed: The motion to dismiss the action of the State vs. Mrs. Henry Ullrich was argued before Judge Fifield yesterday, the attorneys for the defense maintaining that the case could not be prosecuted with the husband as the principal complaining witness. The court ruled in favor of the contention and dismissed the case.

Succeeded Mary.

Teacher-"Yes, Mary succeeded Edward VI. Now, Tillie Jones, can you tell me who came after Mary?" Tillie Jones-"Her little lamb."-I ife ...

GREAT SUBJECTS BY GREAT AMERICANS.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 4.



"THE DOER OF THE WORD'

By THEODORE ROOSEVELT

President of the United States.

Be ye doers of the Word and not hearers only."

THE BAPTIST CHURCH Sunday Evening, 7 o'clock, R. M. Vaughan, Pastor.



CLAUDE J. HENDRICKS Of Janesville

Mrs. August Buggs. All that is mortal of the late Mrs. August Buggs was tenderly laid at rest in Oak Hill cemetery yesterday afternoon. The funeral was held from the home, 163 Locust street, at Democratic Nominee half past one and from St. Paul's German Lutheran church at two. Rev. C. J. Koerner was the officiating For

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WEATHER.

Temperature last 24 hours taken U. S. registered thermometer at Heim-street's drug store: 7:2 m.; 27; 3 p. m., 54; highest, 55; lowest, 34; wind, east; pleasant.

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of Deposit that we talk about so much, draw interest from the date of the deposit and are payable on demand. That they draw two per cent interest if left four or five months and three per cent if left six; months our customers and friends know, but many do not seem to understand that they commence to draw interest the day the money is left with us and that they can be cashed at any time.

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For the next eight weeks we shall endeavor to show you many articles, new in style, reliable in quality and strictly up-to-date for the holiday season:

It will no doubt pay you. to watch these displays, as we have prepared for a large holiday trade and as the people generally throughout the county are inclined to look earlier this year than in former years, we shall be prepared for an earlier holiday

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price 0 lbs. Choice Sweet Potatoes.... 10c Can Mustard Sardines5c 5c Can Salmon ... 10c Package Jelly Chips, same as Jell-o 10c pkg, 20 Mule Team Borax.

grade ib. Fresh Cocoanut 15c, 2 for....25c Grapes, basket American Cheese

DRY GOODS DEPT. Ladies' Wool Waists in black white and colors, from 95c, to \$2.25. Black Sateen Waists, regular price \$1.25 sale price 89c. 2

Flannelette Waists 59c Blankets in gray white and tan, from 50c to \$1.50. Comforters 89c up.

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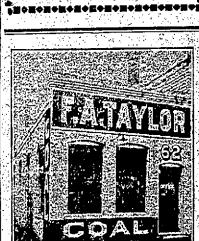
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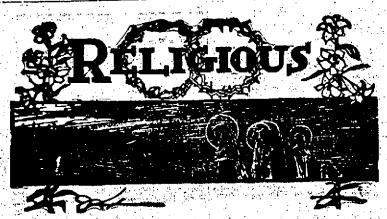
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church - Richard $M_{\cdot 1}$ Vaughan, pastor, 10:20, morning wor-ship, sermon by the pastor—"The Care of God"; 12:00, Sunday school, the lesson will be illustrated p.m. All are welcome. with stereopticon pictures: 6:00. Cargill Memorial Methodist Epis-copal Church—Corner Franklin and evening gospel service scrinon by the evening gospel service scrinon by the All are welcome.

Congregational church-Robert C. Congregational caurent robust C. Denison, minister Morning service, 10:30 coclock, sermon by the pastor on The Urgency of Duty; church kindergarten, 10:30 to 12 m.; Bible school, 12 m.; Junior Boys' club and Girls' club at 2 p.m.; Young Peof ple's meeting, 6 p. m.; evening service, 7. o'clock, sermon by the pastor on Joan of Arc—A God-Made Woman.

First Church of Christ- Scientist .-Services are held in Phoebus block, West Milwaukee street Sunday, 10:30 a. m. Wednesday, 7:45 p. m. Sunday topic-"Adam and Fallen Man"; Reading room open daily except Sunday

from 2 to 4 p. m. St. Mary's church—First mass, 3:30 a; m.; second mass, 10:30 a. m.; vespers and benediction, 7:30 p. m.; Sunday school, 8:30 a. m. Rev. Wm. A. Goebel, pastor.

St. Patrick's Roman Catholic church Corner of Cherry and Holmes streets... Rev. Dean E. M. McGinnity, pastor; Rev. James J. McCinnity, as-

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for the pure, the honest the chaste, the truthful, the loving Deliverance from Evil

Should there remain any misconception regarding the possible per-

ship than Thine takes us), but deliv-

cannot be tempted with evil,

neither tempteth he any man."

stituted part of the divine know

ing God. Jesus taught that to know

the one who best proved his teach-

ings, then we are delivered from evil

ings, then we are delivered from eyil and find it to be neither actual nor real in proportion as we follow the guidance of Spirit. This the Psalmist understood when he said: "Thou art my God; Thy Spirit is good; lead are in the riev of understance." Chirical

me in the way of uprightness." Chris-

tian Science teaches that the eternal

Principle underlying all reality is

good; hence all forms of evil are tran-

sient and false conceptions, existing

because of recognition, yet having no

Faith

A senator whose custom it was to question men and women of wide ex-

perience, and proved ability, regard-

ing their belief in immortality, found

that they were more deeply interest-

ed in this than all other subjects put

together, said one: "I would rather

live again with his conscious identity

than to have all the wealth of the

United States, or to occupy any posi-

tion of honor or power the world could possibly give." This is what many men would say, but they are

not sure of God, "in whom we live";

they hold theories regarding the res-

do not "know the power of his resur-

rection" (Phil, 3, 10); and they are uncertain regarding man, deriving

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urrection of the Son of God, and so

sure that when a man dies he will

real being.

the true God was life and peace.

HOLDS THAT THE

St. Peter's English Lutheran church WI P. Christy, pastor. Services at

pastor in the series of Great Subjects minister. Morning theme—"Pain Its republican who is making a vigorous by Great Americans—"The Doer of Use", evening theme—"Evil, Its light against railroad oppression; and the Word" by Theodore Roosevelt. Cure": Sunday school at noon; Ep. A. C. Shallenberger, a former demoworth League at 6 o'clock; Junior League; Thursday afternoon at 4:15. Services are free to all and all are cordially invited.

Presbyterian church—Rev. J. W. Prespyterian cauren Key, J. W. Laughlin, pastor. Sermon at 10:30, a. m. on "A Man Who Served His Generation Well," the Odd Fellows of the city will worship with the congregation in the morning service, all victims, Odd Fellows, also being in the visiting Odd Fellows also being invited to ojin the brotherhood at 10:30 a m. evening sermon at 7 o'clock; subject—"The Enemies of the Home." a good program of music has been prepared and the public generally is

cordially invited. Mary Kimball mission-106 South Jackson street. Sunday school at 2 p. m., preaching at 7:20 p. m., topic —"Tragedy of Tragedies." The sacrament of the Lord's supper will be administered at the close of the evening service. Meetings Wednesday and Friday evenings. Meetings on condial invitation is extended to all.

Christ, church—The Rended to all.

sistant pastor; residence; 155 Cherry Kinney, rector. Twenty-first Sunday street. First mass at 7:30 a.m.; sec-atter Trinity. Holy communion, 5, and mass, 9:00 a.m.; third mass, a.m.; holy communion and sermon, 10:30 a.m.; vespers and benediction, 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school; 12 m.; St. John's Ev. Lutheran church—Friday evening prayer and sermon, 7 p. m.; North Bluff, street. P. F. Werth, pastor: Morning services, 10:15; Sunday school, 11:30.

him from dust, rather than Mind, and so are insecure regarding immortality. How reassuring and comforting, then, is the message of Christian GOOD IS SUPREME Science, coming to restore to men true faith in God, faith in the risen Christ, faith in enduring life. - Love

The effect of that faith which says to divine Love, "Lead us," and thereby finds deliverance from evil, must express itself in peace on earth and good-will to men. The universal prac-tical effect of Christian Science is to manence of sin and error, consider the petition used universally by Christians to express their desire for distance to express their desire for distance in also anished the faith and quicken the uniting to express their desire for distance in also anished that kind tians to express their desire for all derstanding of mankind; but it goes wine guidance. The Master framed further in also quickening that kind it first for the disciples, who said to him: "Teach us to pray." When combine might be supported in the likeness of God. muning with Sprit, we say to the Since Christ Jesus healed the sick muning with Suntained us, not into and cast out evils, so of his followers mer Congressman James N. Gillett, Heavenly Father, Lead us, not into and cast out evils, so of his followers mer Congressman James N. Gillett, temptation (where all other his followers must be said that the works he did republican; former Congressman Thetemptation (where all other his followers) must be said that the works he did republican; former Congressman James N. Gillett, they do also.

The purpose of love is to make its us from evil." Some commenters read the petition as if they thought it customary for us to be scathed by coverer and founder of Christian Scitemptation at the hands of God, and this were a prayer for special exemption from the regular process. But there is good sense in the words of James: "Let no man say, when he is tempted. I am tempted of God, for Cod cannot be tempted with evil evil and taught to express man's true nature in the likeness of God, who is Love. Those who know her read the petition as if they thought it object lovable. Mrs. Eddy, the disbest know the trustworthiness of her either tempteth he any man." inotives, the integrity of her laims, It God were tempted with evil or and the fineless industry of her life. knew evil; how could we expect from and the tireless industry of hier life; LEADING CANDIDATES FOR GOV near Milford, Wis, in the Bark river, while dragging for carp. and the tireless industry of her have been when others become awake to industry others. Democratic—M. R. Patterson. Republican—Henry Clay Evans: we should have to learn evil in know blessed, they will appreciate and love the one who has been the patient serup and call her blessed." this be so, and we may not doubt

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Rokeby Contracting company, of Jersey City, has filed a brief with Gov. Magoon alleging that he holds a contract for the paving and sewering of Havana city, and requesting that the municipality be instructed to make arrangements for the company to be-

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TWENTY STATES HAVE CONTESTS

Continued From Page L party in Connecticut this year has succeeded in putting much gingre into the campaign. The republican can-didate for governor is Rollin S. Woodruff, and the democratic candidate, Charles F. Thayer. Party lines will be closely followed in the election, and as there is no enthusiasm in the campaign and no great issues involved, the chances seem to favor a republican victory, as in former years. Nebraska

LEADING CANDIDATES FOR GOV

Democratic—A. C. Shallenberger. Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 3.—The railroads of his party. On the whole, it is probable that party lines will be more closely drawn than in many recent Ne braska contests.

LEADING CANDIDATES FOR GOV-

ERNOR.

rious political battle will culminate firm stand he has taken for the pun isliment of those believed to be guilty of the assassination of former Goverwho seeks re-election. The Mormon question has been injected into the senatorial campaign.

LEADING CANDIDATES FOR GOV-ERNOR.
Republican—Fred M. Warner.

by the fight for the senatorship.

California. LEADING CANDIDATES FOR GOV

Democratic—Theodore A. Bell Independence League-W. H. Lang-

San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 3.-A three-cornered contest for the governorship of California is on, with for mer Congressman James N. Gillett, issues are involved. The result of the contest cannot be predicted with any degree of accuracy.

want and friend of man, and will trise southern states Tennessee is the only one in which the result of next Tuesday's election appears to be at all State of Ohio, City of Toledo, Ss. doubtful. The republicans have unit-Lucas County.

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Republican-B. B. Brooks.

Verdict for Dr. Pierce

AGAINST THE

Ladies' Home Journal.

on," and no doubt hundreds of thousands of good people read the unwarranted and malicious attack upon Dr. R. V. Pierce. and his "Favorite Prescription" published in the May (1904) number of the Ladies Home Journal, with its great black display headings, who never saw the humble, groveling retraction, with its inconspicuous heading, published two months later. It was boldly charged in the slandcrous and libelous article that Dr. Pierce's tained alcohol and other harmful ingredients. Dr. Pierce promptly brough

Dr. Pierce alleged that Mr. Bok, the S. P. McGivney, acting for the editor, maliciously published the article containing such false and defamatory matter with the intent of injuring his business furthermore, that no alcohol, or other hajurious, or habit-forming, drugs are, or lover evere, contained in his "Favorite Prescription"; that said medicine is madd from native medicinal roots and contains no harmful ingredients whatever and that Mr. Bok's malicious state

arrangements for the company to he gin work.

To the Point.

To the Point.

Old Mr. Squash determined to stop the swearing in his crossroads which he thought would fill the bill without offending his customers. It read as follows: "No profamilti er other swarin' aloud."—Toledo Blade.

"A drop of water hollows a stone, not by its power, force or weight, but by the frequency of its falling"; and this principle underlies all good store advertising.

Cheyenne, Wyo., Nov. 13 - Governor B. B. Brooks, republican, is standing for re-election in Wyoming. His op-ponent on the democratic ticket is S. A. D. Keister of Wemont county. The socialists have a ticket headed by W. L. O'Neil of I pramie. The democratic platform attacks the republican administration, declares for an eighthour day, asks for the prohibition of railroad passes and demands a pri-mary election law Both the republicans and democrats are claiming suc-

cess. South Dakota LEADING CANDIDATES FOR GOV-IERNOR.

Republican—Coe I. Crawford:
Democratic—J. A. Stransky.
Sioux Falls, S. D., Nov. 3.—South Dakota elects a full state ticket next Tuesday and a legislature that will choose a United States senator. The candidate for governor and are workford, and the democratic candidate J A Stransky. The democratic platform comes out squarely for government ownership of the railroads, tele graph and delephones. The republican platform doclares against the political activity of corporations, the prohibition of railroad passes and the election of United States senators by the people. Both sides have conducted a vigorous campaign.
LEADING CANDIDATES FOR COV-

ERNOR Nevada Republican John F. Mitchell

Democratic-John Sparks. Reno, Nev., Nov. 3.—Covernor John Sparks: supported by the democrats and the Silverm party, appears to have a good show of re-election next Tues-day. His opponent on the republican ticket is John F. Mitchell.

LEADING CANDIDATES FOR GOV.

Republican—Charles M. Floyd.
Democratic—Nathun C. Jameson.
Concord, N. H. Nov. 2.—Charles M.
Floyd, republican—is assured of election to the governorship of New Hampshire next Tuesday. The only question relates to the size of the re Antrim The contest has been conducted wholly on state issues. For the second time since the prohibitory law was replaced by a license system the cities of the state will vote on the question of granting licenses for the sale of intoxicating liquor.

North Dakota.

LEADING CANDIDATES FOR GOV-ERNOR.
Republican—E. Y. Sarles.

Democratic—John Burke. Fargo, N. D., Nov. 3.—The present the democratic candidate, has made a publicant ticket, and is opposed by valiant fight. The rank and file of the John Burke as the democratic candi-Grand Forks. The democrats have made their fight chiefly on the ground that the republican party leaders are under corporation influences.

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At a cabinet meeting it was decided to summon the Dominion parliament to meet on November 22.

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feated Oklahoma university at Oklahoma City, before a crowd of 5,000 persons, 10 to 9. William Schultz, Herman Thristo-

nhal and Otto Breitzman, all married and having families, were drowned

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ison, Topeka & Santa Fe.

Dr. C. W. Bartlett, Tampa, agent of ter that non-immune passengers from ney Pills." Cuba arriving at Florida ports must be kept under surveillance for five days.

Rev. George C. Politon, a paster of the Methodist Episcopal churches at Navesink and Oceanic, who has been missing, since October 10, has been heard from. A letter from Politon stated that he is in London, England. United States District Attorney

Robert T. Devlin has decided to forward to Washington the evidence presented before the federal grand jury during the investigation into the acts of the alleged San Francisco lumber

The American Trade Press associa-



tion, the membership of which embraces the leading technical and class publications associated with the principal industries of the country, held its annual meeting and dinner at the Hardware club at New York!

Steve Kinney, of Milwaukee, and Jimmy Briggs, of Boston, fought ten rounds to a draw before the Badger Athletic club at Milwaukee. Kinney had a shade the best of the first six: rounds. Briggs' clever work in the final round saved him the fight.

Maj. Edwin St. J. Greble reports that after the descruction of 13,000; insurgent and unserviceable rifles at Morro Castle there remain in possession of the Cuban government 20;-000 rifles of various types, 370,000 cartridges, three dynamite guns; five field guns and four mountain guns.

The Question of Happiness. To be truly happy is a question of how we begin and not of how we ical beautifying is it's tendency to end, of what we want and not of what create an ambition to be beautiful in we have Robert Louis Stevenson.

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MEN AND WOMEN.

ERNOR Republican—George L. Sheldon.

are almost the sole issue in Nebraska's ampaign this year. Both parties are out for prohibition of rebates and of discriminations. The tickets are headed by George L. Sheldon, 2 young squarely on the anti-railroad platform

Republican—F. R. Gooding.
Democratic—C. O. Stockslager.
Boise; Idaho, Nov. 2.—A fast and

n Idaho's state election next Tuesday. Gov. Gooding is the candidate of the republicans for re-election. One of the chief points in his favor is the nor Steunenberg ... Gooding's popponent on the democratic ticket is Charles O. Stockslager, who is personally popular throughout the state. The Sovernorship contest appears to be publican majority. The democratic candidate is national contest appears of candidate is national contest. contest for a legislature which will choose a success to Senator Dubois,

Michigan:

Democratic—Charles H. Kimmerle. Detroit, Mich., Nov. 3.—Extremely apathetic best describes the gubernagan today. Governor Fred M. War-ner, republican, seems assured of re-election, though Charles M. Kimmerle, is standing for re-election on the retorial campaign which ends in Michigan today. Governor Fred M. Warvaliant fight. The rank and file of the democrats, however, have taken but date. The socialists have a ticket in little interest in the contest. The the field headed live I. F. Dow; of gubernatorial contest is overshadowed

ERNOR: Republican-James N .Gillett.

odore A. Bell, democrat, and W. H. Langdon, district attorney of San Francisco and nominee of Hearst's Independence league, as the candidates. The socialists and prohibitions also have candidates, but do not figure to any great extent in the contest. Anti-trust legislation, Japanese exclusion, municipal ownership and many local

Nashville, Tenn., Nov., 2.-Of all the

Wyoming.:

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Democratic-S. A. D. Keister.

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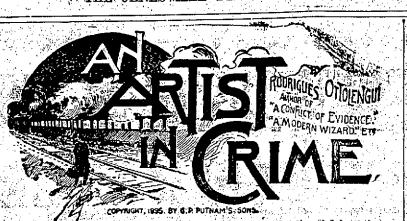
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ceiving the woman and hearing her fuse to answer all questions, or else anstory. I determined not to give her any Therefore, when she called, of course I did not have any such sum. After listening to her I changed my mind. I found that, through certain papers which she liad, and which she did, not hesitate to show me, she would be able to ventilate a scandal which might result just as she adroitly prophesied—I mean in the rupture of my engagement. Naturally I wished to avoid that. When I told her that she should have the money if she would call again, she became furious and said I had tricked her and now wanted a chance to hand her over to the police, etc. I saw that I ive. cash enough; to go to Europe and the balance in jewels."

"In jewels?" cried Mr. Barnes, star-

"Yes, in jewels. You are surprised, but that is because you do not know my hobby. I am a collector of jewels



The case lay open on the table.

have \$500,000 worth in these vaults. Therefore, while I had no such amount in cash as \$10,000, I could easily give ber three diamond, rings, which I did, with a letter to a Paris jeweler, who would purchase them from her. Thus was I rid of the woman, part of the agreement being that she should never

return.". "Mr. Mitchel, a man of your intelligence must have known that such promises are not kept by that class of people.

"True, but I obtained from her all the documentary evidence which she had, so that I rendered her powerless to annoy me further: You said awhile ago. that it was a serious admission for me power. I suppose you meant that such a fact supplied a motive for this murder. Now you see that this is not true, since I can prove that I released myself from that position a year ago."

"How can you prove that?" she states that for the sum of \$10,000, or its equivalent, she delivers to me

family documents, etc." "Have you the documents still?" "I prefer not to reply to that ques-

black satin and contained gams similar. to those described in the paper found in the dead woman's pocket. What seemed more important, however, was a piece of writing paper upon which Mr. Barnes found an exact copy of the list and description which he had in his pocket. The detective noticed with astonishment that though Mr. Mitchel had refused to permit this examination of the contents of the case he made no effort to prevent it, and now sat back looking on in the most unconcerned way...

"Mr. Mitchel," said Mr. Barnes, why did you object to my looking into

"I never show my jewels to-strangers. It is wrong to tempt people." "You are impertinent, sir! What do

you mean?" "I mean that I regulate my life by rule. This is one of my rules, and though I do not doubt your honesty, you trary, will you agree not to place me are a stranger to me and so come within under arrest? are a stranger to me and so come within the operation of my rule." "Your cool impudence will not avail

you in this instance. These are the stolen jewels.

"Indeed! Do you discover that, as you claim to have detected the thief, simply by looking at them?" Mr. Mitchel assumed that sarcastic tone which had several times irritated the detective.

"Have done with child's play," said Mr. Barnes. "I have a list of the lost jewels, and this case, with its contents, accurately matches the description. What is more, this list in your possession is the facsimile of the one which I have in my pocket."

"Ah, now we come to tangible facts and leave the realm of psychology," said Mr. Mitchel, leaning forward, with evident interest. "Let me understand this. You have a list of the stolen jew-That paper is a facsimile of this els. oue here. The description, too, tallies with the case and jewels. Is that right?"
"That is quite right. Now can your

remarkable inventive faculty fashion a story to meet this emergency?"

"Mr. Barnes, you do me an injustice. I am no romancer. That is the difference between myself and the criminal class, with which you deal. Those noor

'I must explain what I did. When I devils commit a crime and depend upon received that letter, it was plain that a sequence of lies to clear themselves. On the contrary, I follow this rule, "Reswer truthfully.' Now, in this case there are some points as puzzling to me as to yourself. Them I shall not attempt to explain. One of them is how you can possibly have a duplicate list of my jewfor these are mine, I assure you.

"Here is the list," said the detective, taking it from his pocket and comparing it with the other, "and, by heavens, is he continued, "the writing is the same!

That is interesting. Let me look,'

said Mr. Mitchel. With which he arose, walked around to the other side of the table and stood leaning over the detect-"You see, I do not ask you to let must settle with her at once and did so me take your paper from you. You on these terms: I agreed to give her might suspect that I would destroy it." Mr. Barnes handed both papers to him without a word. Mr. Mitchel bowed as he took them and returned to his sent. After a moment's careful examination he handed them back, saying:

"I agree with you, Mr. Barnes. The writing is the same. What deduction do

you draw from that fact?" "What deduction? Why, I found this description of the stolen jewels in the pocket of a dress belonging to Rose Mitchel.'

"What?" Do you mean to say that she was the woman who was robbed?' The blank amazement upon Mr. Mitchel's face disconcerted Mr. Barnes, for if he did not know this, the mystery seemed deeper than ever

"Do you mean that you did not know it?" asked Mr. Barnes. "How should I know?"

This caused a silence. Both men stop ped a moment to consider the situation. At length Mr. Barnes said coldly: 'Mr. Mitchel, I am under the painful nceessity of placing you under arrest."

Upon what charge? "Upon the charge of having stolen jewels, and perhaps of having murdered Rose Mitchel."

"Are you in a hurry to take me with von?" asked Mr. Mifchel coolly. Why do you ask?"

"Because if not I should like to ask you one or two questions." Yon may do so.' "First, then, as the robbery was com-

mitted on a moving train, will you tell me how you supposed it to have been accomplished, since the passengers were searched?" Mr. Barnes had his own idea on this subject, which he did not choose to tell. He thought it well, however, to to make that I was in this woman's pretend that he had still unother theory At least he could observe how Mr. Mitchel received it.

"As you say, all were searched." The first was Mr. Thauret. Nothing was found. Let us suppose a case. This man Thauret was in the same carriage with "I have the woman's receipt, in which the woman Rose, Mitchel. When the train stopped at New Haven, suppose that he took the satchel, left the train and passed it to you through the window of your section, thinking that only his carriage would be searched. After his own examination he left the train at "Very good, but answer me this one: Stamford. Why may he not have tapped upon your window and have received

back the satchel?" "That would make him my accomplice. You are wrong. I do not know the man at all."

"You admitted having met him when Miss Dora Remsen introduced him to

you.". "Once only—at a gaming table. That, is why I was displeased to see him in the home of my intended. Passing the robbery; then-for despite my denial you may think your explanation correct, and a jury might agree with you-let us come to the murder. Do you suppose a man would make a wager to commit a crime and then go to the extreme of killing a woman?

"I do not But, having committed the robbery, and then having discovered that this woman, who, you say, has blackmailed you, had actually taken an apartment in the same building with your affiniced, you may have gone there to urge her to leave and have killed her to save yourself."

"Plainly you do not know me. There is one point in what you say which is interesting. Did I understand that this woman had an apartment in the Thir-

tieth street building?" "Certainly, and you knew it." "You are mistaken." Let us return to

the jewels. You think that these are the missing gems. If I prove to the con-With pleasure," said the detective, feeling safe in the idea that what Mr.

"Thank you! That gives me my free dom, in exchange for which courtesy I promise you all the assistance in my power in finding they murderer." Saying which, Mr. Mitchel touched an electric button, and when it was answered sent a message up stairs asking Mr.

Mitchel offered to do was an impossi-

ments that gentleman appeared.
"Mr. Charles," said Mr. Mitchel, would it be possible for me to enter these vaults without your knowledge?" "It would be impossible for any one

Charles to come down. In a few-mo-

to enter here without my knowledge," said Mr. Charles. "You keep my key, do you not?" "Yes, sir."

"Have I ever taken it out of this building?" "No sir." "Then you: think it impossible that I

should have been able to have a dupli-

cate key and to have entered here with-"An atter impossibility, sir." out your knowledge?" "Can you remember when I was here

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GUAM HAS ODD DISEASE

Admiral Rixey Reports Painful and Repulsive Affliction, Which Deatroya the Nose and Upper Part of Face.

Washington, Nov. 3. Tuberculosis has made alarming inroads upon the personnel of the navy and marine corps in spite of the measures taken by medical officers to check the disease. The annual report of Rear Admiral Rixey, surgeon general of the navy, shows that in 1905 the number of tuberculosis cases in the service was 243, or 6.1 for every 1,000 men. In 1895 the ratio was only 3.2 to every 1,000. Practically all the cases are pulmonary tuberculosis.

The deck force, mess attendants and cooks were most affected by the disease and the machinery force came next. More careful examination of recruits is urged by Admiral Rixey, who also suggests that greater care must be taken in isolating tubercuolsis cases. He suggests that men whose work keeps them below decks should be required to take exercise on deck

Malaria in Canal Zone.

Admiral Rixey's report shows that the marines who went to the canal zone on the Columbia and were quar- yards. tered there from May to July of this year were great sufferers from madaria. The ship returned to Boston on July 21 and between July 13 and the time of the arrival at Boston 215 of the 298 officers and men suffered acute malarial paroxysms. The return to northern climate banished the malarial rapidly and no cases proved fatal. Most of the men were bitten by mosquitoes while encamped at Camp Reed, near Corozal.

Peculiar Disease in Guam. An infectious, painful and repulsive disease is reported by Admiral Rixey as being prevalent in the Island of playing with the Logan Squares, an Guam. Naval surgeons are studying and treating the disease which has cago. so far been confined to natives. Rhinopharyngitis mutilans is the name given to the disease, which is a sort of ulceration that destroys the nosc and upper part of the face. At present there are about 200 cases on the

A corps of dental surgeons and a nurse corps of trained women nurses are innovations in the service recom-

mended by Admiral Rixey. Estimates Work on Canal. Washington, Nov. 3. Some idea of cents. Smith Drug Co.

the vastness of the Panama canal project is conveyed in a circular issued by the commission Friday for the information of prospective bidders for constructing the canal. It is stated that the quantities of material to be May Canvendish Bentinck of London removed and to be applied to the work of construction are only approximate and even the location and char-FUTILE EFFORTS OF NAVAL SUR- acter of structure may be changed. It is hoped, however, that exact information will be collected by the committee of five engineers who are charged to estimate a reasonable cost and time for completing the canal.

The circular states under separate heads the character of the work to be done. The amount of excavation is staggering in extent. The summary shows that the estimated excavation and structural material in these sections are approximately as follows:

Colon section, 9,455,000 cubic yards;

Mindi, 11,000,000 yards; Gatun locks, excavation, 3,660,000 yards; concrete, 1,303,780 yards; steel gates, 29,230,000 pounds; Gatun dam, earth-filled, 21,-200,000 yards; Gatun regulating works, excavation, 1,580,000 yards; concrete, yards; sluices, 5,000,000 pounds; lake section, excavation, 24,-000,000 yards; Culebra excavation, 39,-000,000 yards; Pedro Pedro Miguel excavation, 6,835,000 yards; Pedro Miguel lock excavation, 1,170,000 yards, embankment, 1,100,000 yards; back fill, 390,000 yards; concrete, 513,612 yards; cast iron, 732,000 pounds; steel gates, 19,500,000 pounds; Lake Sosa section excavation, 1,690,000 yards; Sosa locks excavation, 1,430,000 yards; back fill, 950,000 yards; concrete, 992, 800 yards; cut stone, 600,000 yards, brick, 14,000 yards; cast iron, 1,281, 000 pounds; steel gates, 37,180,000 pounds; La Boca dam, 6,300,000 yards; Corosal-Sosa dam, 5,397,000 yards; Panama Bay excavation, 8,528,000

Timber Lands Attached.

Menominee, Mich., Nov. 3 .- Thousands of acres of standing timber, a saw mill and other property of the Lindsley, Bauman Co., have been attached by the sheriff for \$15,000 on judgment secured by the Corn Exchange National Bank of Chicago.

Cincinnati, Nov. 3.—The National baseball commission Friday fined

Boston Pitcher Is Fined.

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THE ROYAL FAMILY ATTENDING WEDDING

Bride of John Ford of Legation at Copenhagen

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] London, Nov. 3.-Miss May Cavendish Bentinck, daughter of Mrs. George Cavendish Bentinck, was married to John Ford, First Secretary of public marriage attracted great popular interest, attended as it was by members of the royal family and a host of other notables. The bride wore a white satin dress in empire style, with full court train. Among her bridesmaids were the Misses Mills, Gladys Vanderbilt and Jean Reid. It is said the wedding presents. represent an outlay of fully a quarter

of a million dollars. The bride is very pretty, clever, well educated, and a particularly charming type of the Anglo American girl. She is a niece of Mrs. Ogden gira. She is a mece of Mrs. Ogden Mills of New York, who is a twin sis-ter of her mother. Her father is head of the collateral branch of the ducal house of Portland. John Ford, the bridegroom, is a son of the late Sir Francis Clare Ford, who died while British Ambassador at Rome.

Visible Supply of Cotton. New Orleans, Nov. 3.—Secretary Hester's statement of the world's supply of cotton shows a total of 3,280,281 bales against 3,000,298 last week. Of this the total of American colton is 2,-

522,281, against 2,250,298 last week. Armor Plate from America. Rome, Nov. 3.—The order for 2,100 tons of armor plate, valued at \$1,000,-000 for an Italian man-of-war, which was given to the Midvale Steel company; of Pennsylvania, has been approved by the council of state.

throughout Italy have caused floods in various parts of the peninsula. There is over a foot of water on St. Mark's square in Venice. Many roads are obstructed by landslides. Pioneer River Man Dead. Cincinnati, Nov. 3.—Capt. John Jos-

Floods in Italy.

Nov. 3.—Heavy storms

from Pittsburg to the gulf, died at his home in this city Friday. To Depose Cannibal King. Paris, Nov. 3.-M. Millies-Lacroix, minister of the colonies, has decided to simimon the Annam state council

engineer, known among river men

and depose King Thann-Thai. Tribute to Nationality. The death is announced of Lieut. Gen. Ivan Georgivitch Macdonald, of the Russian army, at Warsaw; deceased," remarks the Novoe Vrem-CHICAGO CAR LOT RECEIPTS

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CIVIC FEDERATION BRINGS ABOUT SETTLEMENT.

Southern Railway Trouble Amicably

Adjusted at Meeting Between Offecials and Workmen.

Washington, Nov. 3.-The strike of machinists on the Southern railway which was inaugurated recently for the British legation at Copenhagen, which was inaugurated recently for in the Chapel Royal today. The semilar an increase in wages was settled Fri-

An amicable adjustment has been reached with the committee of machinists, under which the strike was declared off and the men now on strike will return to their old positions without prejudice on account of

The men who remained with the company are to continue at work. Those who have been employed since the strike will be retired from the shops but without prejudice as to their continued employment by the company in other places, or as to their future employment in the shops if needed. Special instructions will be issued as to how to proceed with these new employes.

The wages offered by the company to the machinists prior to the strike are to apply from November 5, and the company's proposition to arbitrate the difference between that scale and the demand of uniform apprentices has been accepted and the arbitration will be arranged for under the plan and base suggested by the company as promtly as practicable.

This adjustment took place at a conference in New York November 2 between Hon. Seth Low, chairman conciliation committee, and Mr. Donnelly, of the National Civic Federa tion, the officers of the Southern rail way company, the president of the International Association of Machinists and the local committee of Southern Railway Machinists.

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